

The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

PRESIDENT HARDING has launched his presidential campaign of 1924, but it is not certain that the issue which he has raised is not an issue within the republican party.

President Harding has been to accept re-election to his second term of office. He has been elected to a second term of office. He has been elected to a second term of office.

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FARMER OVER PRICE SLUMP, SAYS HARDING

President Tells Kansas Agriculturalists Country Through Worst of Depression

REVIEWS MEASURES TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT FOR FARMER

Credit Legislation is Declared Crowning Achievement of all Laws

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—By the Associated Press.—President Harding, who is on his way to the state fair grounds here, today told the farmers of the state that the government has taken the best possible measures to help them through the worst of the depression.

Through With Worst of Slump
To the farmers who heard him, he brought a prediction of a better day, declaring that "clearly we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement."

The chief executive's real contact with farm life came after he and Mrs. Harding and their party arrived from Kansas City. The entire party was taken on an automobile ride out into the country and was shown the famous Reno county district of which Hutchinson is the center.

Arriving at an especially large wheat field, Mr. and Mrs. Harding left their car and soon the highest official of the nation was putting himself to work in the fields, talking with the country boys and holding in his arms the babies of the farmers.

The special train bearing President Harding and party on their western trip left Hutchinson early Saturday night for Denver, the next scheduled stop, where the president will rest Sunday and on Monday deliver his fourth prepared address, speaking on law enforcement.

President Harding brought to the agricultural middle west a message of optimism with a prediction that the worst of the post-war depression had passed and that gradual improvement could be reasonably expected.

In an address devoted to discussion of the agricultural situation, the chief executive reviewed the measures taken by the government to aid the farmers, placing at the forefront the farm credit legislation enacted by the last congress. This legislation, when carried out, he declared, "will be capable of the highest praise."

HARDING MEETS HIS FIRST SWEETHEART AGAIN IN KANSAS

Mattie Meil, With Whom He Was Desperately Smitten at 12, Sees Him

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—By The Associated Press.—Forty-five years ago Warren G. Harding, then a boy of 12, had a love affair with a small girl, which, at that time, was believed by the school companions of each to be a serious sort. Certainly, they said, Warren would marry Mattie.

On Saturday, the same Warren Harding, now president of the United States, met and recognized the same girl in Hutchinson. She had moved more than a hundred miles across Kansas to see him.

"BALKAN TORCH" FLAMING DECLARES HARDEN; SHOW DOWN SEEN BY GARDINER

Roumania Recognizes the New Bulgarian Government "for Dynastic Reasons"

"POLITICS IN LONG CLOTHES" BRINGS GRECO-TURKISH WAR

Old Balkan Conflict Being Revived to Weaken Little Entente

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
Germany's Foremost Publicist
(Special Cable Dispatch to La Crosse Tribune)

BERLIN.—The "Balkan torch" once more is aflame. Words, which many believed had been forgotten, once more assault our ears. Roumania quickly recognized the new Bulgarian government "for dynastic reasons."

The foreign minister of Jugo-Slavia, itself a kingdom, publicly complains that Roumania acted against the interests of the Little Entente because her dynasty "desires to strengthen the monarchic idea."

The word "dynasty" doesn't so much refer to the Hohenzollern who reigned at Bucharest as to his politically more active wife, Queen Maria, born a princess of Great Britain and Ireland. Because one son of this English-reared lady was to marry the Greek crown prince, Venizelos was overthrown in 1920 and Constantine was recalled.

Need of Kings Pointed Out
Marie convinced a committee of women to which belonged the Danish sisters, Alexandra of England and Maria Feodorovna of Russia and Thyra of Cumberland—all related to Constantine—that only menial tasks would thereafter be possible for princesses and princesses of reigning houses if kaisers, kings and courts should disappear. The results of this "politics in long clothes" is the monarchic characterization of women and priests in diplomacy.

The fact that Lloyd George in 1920 blindly followed the Windsor dynasty's unspoken wishes and allowed Constantine's restoration thereby endangering England's whole anti-Turkish policy, and tried too late by a course of brutality against Mustafa Kemal to rescue that policy, gave Poincare his desired opportunity to discredit the troublesome Welshman and compel him to resign his premiership.

Situation Like that of 1920
The situation today resembles that of 1920. Queen Marie, whose father was the Duke of Edinburgh and whose mother was a Russian grand-duchess, felt like her uncle ex-Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and some members of the British royal family, that the favorite of the present Premier Stambouliski, too greatly overshadowed the young king Boris, thus further weakening the monarchic idea, and that he probably was planning to make himself president of a peasant republic, hence he must be overthrown. This overthrow was possible because Italy and Hungary desired trouble in the Balkans where Kemal, who is in close connection with the Macedonian rebels, hopes to strengthen his position through Balkan complications and last but not least, because England's political interests now coincide with Bulgarian dynastic interests.

Sees Now Conflagration
Recurrence of the old Balkan conflicts now is being risked in order that the Little Entente may be weakened and through it, France, which is dependent on it in southeastern Europe and also in order that Italy can undertake some action against Jugo-Slavia and the Magyars against the Serbs and Czechs. Bulgaria inevitably must push on toward Macedonia. A new conflagration like that of 1914 can come.

Doesn't Baldwin realize his empire's policy spell danger for Europe's peace? If the attempted strengthening of the "monarchic international" succeeds in Bulgaria as it did in Greece it will affect Germany. Hungary's half clad and suffering people easily can be made to believe their misfortunes are the result of the overthrow of their emperor. Our royal party is strongly organized. They are fighting the new order everywhere. Passive warfare has devastated the Ruhr. Germany is economically ruined. Everywhere the situation favors the monarchists. Marie at Bucharest now can marry her children to consorts of "equal rank" and Wilhelm, at Doorn, can praise the murder of German workmen as a heroic deed and boast to students that he did "immensely great things" for Germany.

Situation Turns on Whether Poincare Insists on Keeping Strangle Hold on Ruhr

FRENCH PRESIDENT COULDN'T TURN BACK IF HE SO DESIRED

Much Depends on Convincing French, England is for Peace

BY A. G. GARDINER
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor
(Special Cable Dispatch to La Crosse Tribune)

LONDON.—The international "show down" seems near at hand. The deadlock between London and Paris continues while England awaits specific replies by Poincare to Premier Baldwin's questions insisting under what conditions Poincare will consent to accept the German proposals and withdraw from the Ruhr. So far he has evaded a direct answer. Until he received no further word can he be taken.

The entire situation turns on whether Poincare will remain adamant in retaining at all costs his strangle hold on the Ruhr and consolidate his grip on the Rhinefront. If he does then a common Anglo-French reply to the German note is impossible. Strong evidence forthcoming seems to confirm the view that the major aim of Poincare is the disruption of Germany rather than reparations.

French Back Bavarian Separation
The reason that at Munich revealed the fact that the conspiracy for separation of Bavaria from the German empire was French financed. This aroused much hostile comment here where it is pointed out that if France has money to foment revolution in Bavaria and to loan to Roumania to raise an army she can afford at least to pay the interest on her debt to England and America.

The general impression here is that Poincare has committed himself so far that even were he disposed to, he could not turn back. He is fully aware of the completeness of the failure of the Ruhr adventure. Reparations have stopped, deliveries of coal and coke have stopped, France's military expenditures are enormous. Not a single benefit to show and now Italy is openly hostile to the Ruhr policy. Belgium is hardly less so. The latter looks toward Germany as her economic hinterland and loses heavily through fulfillment of the present French policy.

Poincare Doomed if Invasion Fails
In these circumstances, Premier Baldwin's position is much strengthened. Poincare knows if he admits failure political disaster to himself and his followers must follow raising of the familiar French cry: "We have been betrayed."

The problem therefore resolves itself into this:

First, can Poincare be induced to sacrifice his policy of political dismemberment of Germany.

Second, can Germany modify her latest offer in such a way as to save Poincare from the appearance of failure.

If the reply to the first question is no, then the tragedy of Germany proceeds to the final extremity. If it is yes, then what conditions will satisfy Poincare? Will non-military occupation of the Ruhr under the League of Nations provide the way out? It seems clear no settlement can be final which does not guarantee ultimate and final withdrawal from the Ruhr and the Rhinefront. The withdrawal may be disguised but it must be an absolute condition for the fulfillment of any German undertaking.

Can Germany Give Real Guarantee?
On the other hand it is recognized that the moratorium creates a difficulty in the interval through the suspension of guaranteed payments. In the present circumstances the offer of German railway revenues is nothing more than a promissory note. Can Germany give more solid and immediate guarantees?

These are some of the considerations occupying the minds of all European statesmen. But whether the right solution is found depends entirely on whether Poincare can be induced to give up the motive that is behind the Ruhr invasion and revert to a policy of reparations, reconciliation and appeasement. It is impossible to entertain a strong expectation that this happy consummation will be achieved.

My own impression is that the situation is less hopeless than it appears. We seem nearer to negotiations around a table than we were hitherto. Much depends on the success of Baldwin in convincing Poincare that England means to have peace in Europe at all costs.

BRYAN'S KIN WEDS
CAPE MAY, N. J.—Miss Ruth Bryan Owen, grand-daughter of William Jennings Bryan, and William Taylor Meeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Meeker, Baltimore and Miami, were married here Saturday.

BAR LIQUOR IS BANNED IN WATERS OF U.S.

Only Medicinal Whiskey and Crew Rations to be Allowed on Foreign Ships

HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE SAYS BRYAN OF ALLIENS' ATTITUDE

German Crew Fools Dry Sleuths With Bottles of Tea

WASHINGTON.—By the Associated Press.—Disclaiming all responsibility for the delays which complicated seizure of the Baltic and Berengaria sealed liquor stores in New York, treasury and prohibition officials here sat tight Saturday in their determination to confiscate all bar liquor brought into American waters and reiterated their previous announcement that it was up to the officials in New York harbor to carry this policy promptly into effect.

Tighten Seizure Program
The only instructions issued from Washington during the day, it was asserted, were intended to tighten rather than to mitigate the binding force of the confiscation program. Assistant Secretary Moss ordered Dr. E. K. Sprague, public health officer of New York, to revoke a permit the treasury department had given for the liner Berengaria to retain all liquor it carried as for medicinal purposes, and the action Dr. Sprague was reported to have taken officially as the principal reason for a re-statement of the treasury's interpretation of the supreme court ruling barring beverage liquor from territorial waters of the United States.

The Berengaria's stocks were reported to the treasury as "out of all proportion to any possible need the ship could have for medicinal liquor."

Medicinal Liquor Allowed
Mr. Moss called attention to a telegram to Dr. Sprague, Assistant Collector-Stuart and Palmer Canfield, prohibition director for New York, that in the recent letter of Secretary Mellon dealing with medicinal liquor and crew rations, "it was not intended, and it was expressly so stated by the secretary to allow any liquors to be brought into the territorial waters, except such as were intended for medicinal purposes."

Mr. Moss called attention to the exemption granted liquor for crew rations but this exemption constitutes a restriction also in his opinion, and he informed the federal representatives they were obligated to relax the regulations no more for either medicinal purposes or rations than was required by the laws of the flag under which the particular ship operated. The telegram concluded with the mandatory paragraph that the federal agents "will immediately make seizure of such liquor stores as do not fall within the exemptions authorized by the regulations and the supplemental letter by Mr. Mellon."

Crew Fools Dry Sleuths
NEW ORLEANS, La.—Members of the crew of the German ship Einfield, indicted for violation of American prohibition enforcement laws Saturday by playing a practical joke on Uncle Sam.

Learning that a discharged cook had tipped off federal authorities that a large quantity of contraband liquor was aboard the vessel, members of the crew obtained bottles which they filled with tea and concealed among the boxes of toys, in four barrels and miscellaneous freight in the ship's hold.

Late Saturday a group of prohibition officers boarded the ship docked here and confiscated 700 bottles which they believed contained intoxicating liquor.

"Height of Gall," Bryan
CAPE MAY, N. J.—William Jennings Bryan, commenting on the tangible caused by foreign ships insisting on bringing liquor into American ports Saturday branded the move as the "height of gall and impudence."

Mr. Bryan was here to attend the wedding of his grand-daughter, Miss Ruth Bryan Owen, to William Taylor Meeker.

"If foreign nations think they own the ocean outside the three mile limit," he said, "they at least ought to be willing to allow the United States to have jurisdiction over its own shore. I think it is the height of gall and impudence for foreign nations under the protection of their flags to bring liquor to the shores of America."

Mr. Bryan said that William G. McAdoo would stand a good chance of being nominated for the presidency by the democratic party in 1924.

STATE DRUGGISTS PICK E. S. HEBBERD AS THEIR LEADER

Local Druggist is Named President; Dr. Richtmann, Former-La Crosse Man, Secretary

E. S. Hebbard, La Crosse, was elected president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association at the closing session of the state convention in Baraboo.

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Edward Deno, Baraboo; second vice president, O. E. Rydell, Superior; third vice president, L. A. Hill, Arcadia; secretary, Dr. W. O. Richtmann, Madison; treasurer, Henry Richtmann, Clinton. Mr. Richtmann is a charter member of the association and has attended all of its 43 annual conventions. Two Milwaukeeans, H. M. Wussow and E. G. Reuber, were elected delegates to the national convention. Edwin Boberg, Eau Claire; Victor Noer, Colfax, and Oscar Klenart, Portage, were elected to the state board of pharmacy.

The women's auxiliary elected Mrs. Fred Jahr, Milwaukee, president, and Mrs. J. J. Dosselt, Milwaukee, treasurer. The 1924 convention of the druggists will be held at Green Lake. Dr. Richtmann, who was elected secretary, is a nephew of Dr. A. A. Munroe of this city and formerly worked for T. H. Spence when the latter was engaged in the retail drug business in La Crosse. Mr. Hebbard is also a former clerk of Mr. Spence, but has been in business for himself for 29 years.

The La Crosse delegation at the convention was the largest from any city in the state, except Milwaukee. Those present were Charles N. Euler and family, E. S. Hebbard and family, and Mrs. Otto Bergmann, T. H. Spence, H. M. Rind and C. A. Boerner.

16 BOYS, GIRLS IN MILL CITY HELD FOR "PETTING" PARTIES

Warrants Out for Taxi Drivers Who Sold Liquor to Youths

MINNEAPOLIS.—Sixteen boys and girls, all but one under 18 and all of prominent families, have been taken into custody the past three days as the result of drinking and "petting" parties, the police announced tonight.

Seven boys, including six high school students, and an eighteen year old girl were taken at one fashionable home after neighbors had complained to police early Saturday.

The retention of others followed reports of two missing girls, who were later found and who insisted they had been with relatives. Police have sworn out warrants against several taxicab drivers charging sale of liquor to the youngsters. Some of the boys will be released by police after they have testified against the drivers because parents of the girls refuse to prosecute them.

BED GETS AFIRE AT JULIUS NEHLS HOME SATURDAY

City fire equipment responded to an alarm at the residence of Julius Nehls, 2402 South Fourteenth street, where a blaze from unknown origin started in a father's mattress, Saturday night. Slight damage was reported.

A short circuit caused from the wind storm Saturday night started a blaze on the cross-arm of a light pole at Tenth and Market streets, and a live wire was reported to have been blown down at Thirteenth and Denton streets. Electricians from the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company made the necessary repairs.

BORAH DECLARES HE WILL NOT SEEK PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

SPOKANE.—Unqualified assertion that he "will not be a presidential candidate," and "will not lead a third party" was made by U. S. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, here Saturday while he was in a barber's chair. He was on his way to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he was to address a farmer's convention. He expressed the opinion that President Harding will be nominated by acclamation in the republican national convention, but said the democratic situation, in his opinion was "perplexing."

FIRE TRUCK SKIDS IN MANITOWOC; TWO FIREMEN INJURED

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Two city firemen are in the hospital here with severe injuries as the result of the skidding of a heavy fire truck which overturned and was wrecked. Captain Julius Beer and Charles Petnick of the North Side fire company, sustained possible internal injuries when caught under the truck which was responding to a call. Captain Beer suffered a broken leg and a number of cuts about the head.

Windstorm Hit Brainerd
BRainerd, Minn.—A terrific windstorm at one o'clock Saturday morning destroyed all buildings on the farm of Eli Erickson, two miles northwest of Mildred on the Minnesota and International railway, killing Mrs. Erickson and her 12-year old daughter, and badly injuring Mr. Erickson.

MERCURY HITS 94 SATURDAY MORE COMING

Local Thunderstorms Sunday and Monday Forecast; Temperature Unchanged

LA CROSSE SUFFERS ALONG WITH ALL OF CENTRAL WEST

Chicago's Death Toll is 23; No Prostrations Reported in La Crosse

COOLING breezes, forerunner of the thunderstorm that visited the city Saturday evening broke the hot spell that held the city in its grasp for a week. The Tribune thermometer registered 75 degrees at midnight. The highest temperature reached Saturday according to the U. S. weather bureau records, was 94.2 between 1 and 2 o'clock. And it surely was a sizzling afternoon, whether in the shade, in the sun or in the river.

Hot Spell Continues
The official weather forecast for Wisconsin is: Partly overcast Sunday and Monday, possibly local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature. All of which means that La Crosse is in for some more hot weather for the next few days. Calls at the hospital of the city Saturday night failed to show any cases of heat prostrations here because of the excessive heat.

All Central West Suffers
CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The heat wave which has turned the central section of the country into a hot-house since last Monday, probably will go into its second week of torrid temperature, continuing what weather observers declared Saturday was unprecedented in point of duration.

The heat is still intense over the central, west central and southern districts, according to the weather bureau. There has been a slight moderation to the far northwest. Readings exceeding 90 degrees occurred over a wide area. The government thermometer at Decatur, Ill., registered 101 degrees.

No moderation is indicated for the middle and middle western sections. Local thunder showers are probable in the northern and western lake region and the Upper Mississippi valley.

23 Die in Chicago
Chicago's high temperatures continued today, raising the toll of lives to twenty-three and increasing the number of prostrations to more than 200 during the six hot days.

President Harding, traveling through Kansas, has experienced some of the state's hottest weather this year but should find a welcome change when he arrives in Salt Lake City about which thunderstorms and snowfall are reported. Intermittent rain in various sections of Utah today was accompanied by hail, it was reported. Aviators of the air mail service made their flights under difficulty and one plane was covered with ice upon landing at Salt Lake City after the flight over the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Twin City Storm
ST. PAUL.—A terrific wind, rain and electrical storm early Saturday night brought some relief from a prolonged heat spell to the Twin Cities and vicinity. Trees were blown down and telephone and telegraph communication interfered with but early reports indicated that the damage was not extensive. The fashionable south side in Minneapolis was in darkness Saturday night. Power transmission lines from Chippewa Falls, Wis., were torn down.

Eau Claire Hard Hit
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Street car services was hampered for over an hour and a few trees uprooted during an electrical and thunderstorm which swept this city Saturday and lasted over half an hour. A high wind accompanied the downpour.

\$20,000 Loss at Chippewa
CHIPPewa Falls.—Damage estimated at \$20,000 was caused here Saturday evening by a violent windstorm. The twenty-foot wooden store front of E. J. Crane's warehouse was blown about by the high wind, which moved the stock of flour and feed, stored in sacks, twenty feet from the rear to the front of the store. The facade of the building was hurled across the street. The Moskevitz Hide and Fur warehouse was entirely removed by the blast, the one story, 140 foot long building being blown away, leaving three trucks and an automobile unharmed. The trucks were loaded with firewood.

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RIVER AND LAKES AND ROADS ATTRACT LOCAL OUTERS NOW

Thousands of La Crosse Residents Enjoy Vacation Along the Father of Waters

AUTO TOURISTS WANDER FAR IN SEARCH OF THEIR PLEASURE

State Conservation Commission Offers Islands to Outers

Where are you going to spend your vacation?

This is the mooted question among La Crosse folk right now. Each year there comes to the average man a certain allotment of time in which he is free to cast off the humdrum shackles of ordinary everyday life and branch out for a week, two weeks or a month into another and more joyful existence. This play date, to the many, is vacation time.

Some of us have our plans made months in advance as to just what disposition we'll make of this pleasurable time; others wait until the last moment and then frantically scurry around, gathering road maps, time tables, resort literature and colorful pictures with the hope that this last minute quest will give them an idea where to go.

Characteristic of the populace of every city in the land, La Crosse residents scatter to the four winds at vacation time, although it must be confessed that the north breezes attract the larger percentage of those who yield to the annual wanderlust.

River Great Playground

It is probably safe to assert that a majority of the residents of this city enjoy vacation time along the banks of the father of waters which very conveniently flows through the city's front yard. Camping, boating, swimming, picnicking, fishing, summer cottaging and house-boating afford pleasures galore for those who care to linger near the city during the summer period. Summer cottages owned by La Crosse citizens, up and down the river and on the sloughs and lakes tributary to the father of waters house each summer between 1,000 and 2,000 residents, it is estimated. As many more camp out in tents or portable houses during the year.

Autoists Go Far

Over half the residents of this city, it is believed, enjoy periodical outings on the river during the year. People owning automobiles winter far in search of pleasure during vacation time. Resorts in upper Wisconsin and Minnesota attract the majority of these outers but there are dozens of La Crosse cars that go east and west hundreds and thousands of miles every vacation. Few go further south than the Ohio river—in summer time.

The Wisconsin conservation com-

TOMAH COUPLE, MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS, HOLD ANNIVERSARY GATHERING



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BARTELS

TOMAH, Wis. — (Special.) — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartels of this city celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bartels were married in Kilbourn, June 10, 1873.

Mr. Bartels came to Tomah in 1870 and went into business with his father. Later he was elected sheriff of Monroe county, being the youngest sheriff the county ever had. He served in the capacity of sheriff and undersheriff for a term of eleven years. He was superintendent of the poor for the county for a long term of years. And was postmaster of this city for several years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartels have always been prominently active in any work for the upbuilding of the city. They both belong to a large number of social and fraternal societies here.

mission has a suggestion to offer. The state is the possessor of some 600 islands situated mainly in the northern counties. The conservation commission will lease these islands for five year periods at an average rental of \$5 to \$50 per island.

Will Appeal to Real Outers

Provided you belong to that cult of vacationists who delight in "roughing it" smoothly at resorts, this Robinson Crusoe stuff won't appeal to you. But if you belong in the other fold, are a real out-and-out, a chap to whom there is no aroma like that given off by a mess of good fish, fry, in your own skilled hands over your own bed of coals; if your hands long for the feel of a paddle and if your ears delight in music of the lute as it

About 150 friends gathered at their home Sunday afternoon. They were received by Dr. W. E. Bartels of this city and Mrs. Ella Weid of Des Moines, Iowa, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartels. The guests were served punch in the dining room as they came in by Misses Jean Warren and Marion Anderson.

They were then ushered into the living room where they were graciously received by Mr. and Mrs. Bartels, who stood in a corner banked with ferns and yellow blossoms. After this they were served light refreshments by the Misses Gertrude Graham, Helen Bartels and Mildred Anderson.

A very large number of flowers, gifts, telegrams and letters were received by the couple.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartels are exceptionally active and are still prominent in the activities of the city.

drops the bait next that bunch of lily pads over there—read on. This

story deserves your particular attention.

This is not news, the fact that the state has islands to lease. These some 600 islands have been in the same respective locations for a greater number of years than we care to contemplate and the state has had them up on the bargain counter for the last two or three years without many customers.

Several hundred vacationists are now given a chance to realize their boyhood ambition, to imitate Robinson Crusoe and to live a summer life as carefree and as isolated as any castaway on the desert isles of fiction and fancy. It is not necessary to charter a vessel and crew, to cruise a few thousand miles to your objective. The islands are part and parcel of Wisconsin, are situated in Badger lakes and streams and are so varied in size, location and outing atmosphere as to give you the best of choice in finding a spot to pitch your tent or build your summer shack.

How to Get Island

The first step in this island leasing is to write the Wisconsin conservation commission telling just what you'd like in the way of an island, what county or counties you'd like your selection from and what price from \$5 to \$100 you'll pay for leasing privilege. After you've got your island sites, get a Land of Lakes folder that will show you the whereabouts of your particular lake and the best roads leading to it. Then grease up the flyover or twin six or whatever make of car you or your friend owns, pack up your camping kit, stow it carefully aboard your car, being sure not to forget your fishing tackle, and start out.

LUMBER FIRM HEAD NEAR DEATH IN CAR-OUT CRASH

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Harry Hansen, purchasing agent for the Lake Independence Lumber company, Big Bay, is in a hospital here with small chances of recovery as the result of injuries received when his automobile crashed into a street car.

RISKS LIFE FOR CAT

SKINNINGGROVE, Eng. — Robert Brown has been awarded a bronze medal by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals because he went down into a deserted pit 60 feet deep, and rescued a cat that was marooned there.

ROCHESTER FOLKS DRILLING FOR OIL ON VISITOR'S TIP

Formation Declared Perfect and Oil May be Found at Three Thousand Feet

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A complete oil well drilling machine arrived in Rochester and will begin operations on the E. C. Bigelow farm, one mile east of Rochester, this week, according to F. W. Schuster, president of the Rochester Oil & Development company.

Approximately 325 business and professional men of Rochester are interested in the venture and all entertain hopes of striking oil at a depth of less than 3,000 feet. G. N. Knapp, geologist, said he believed oil would be found, "but nothing less than the point of a drill will prove it." The newly organized development company is proceeding on Mr. Knapp's belief and will begin drilling within the next week or ten days.

The belief that there is oil in the vicinity of Rochester had a curious beginning. Tom Jones, a mining engineer of Joplin, Mo., was at the Mayo clinic last winter receiving treatment, and in his convalescence noted the topographical structure around Rochester to be peculiarly favorable to oil and gas formation. Mr. Jones advised a number of the leading businessmen to obtain a lease on the land, and to hire a geologist to make a complete report. G. N. Knapp convinced with the statement that "unless the age of the formation had dissipated it, oil will be found at a depth not exceeding 3,000 feet."

Mr. Schuster said that each man before investing was required to prove that he was able to burn the amount invested without noticing the loss. The maximum investment is \$2,500 and the minimum \$250. Little has

been done to encourage investors, and those entering do so of their own volition.

The prospect of wealth is not the only motive that inspires many of the citizens to take interest in what seems to be a pure gamble.

"I believe it is the duty of every community to find out what its resources are and thus to determine its future," said H. L. Crawford, an architect, who has invested in the enterprise.

The estimated cost of the well is \$45,000. Drilling will cost from \$11 to \$25 a foot. Drilling will be done by the McCarthy Deep Well Drilling company of Minneapolis.

TWO HELD IN THIRD RAID ON PLACE AT BARABOO

BARABOO, Wis. — For the third time within a few months, the prem-

ises of Fred Brand was raided by dry officers Wednesday night. Mrs. Brand and Brand's assistant, Tom Twyer, were arrested and placed in jail charged with dealing in liquor. Both were taken to Madison on Thursday to appear before federal court.

FOUR PRESIDENTS ATTEND PESHTIGO CLUB SESSION

PESHTIGO, Wis. — The Marinette county convention of Federated Women's clubs here was honored with the presence of four presidents: Mrs. Joshua Higgins, state president; Mrs. George E. Bogrand, Wausaukee, county president; Mrs. S. D. Woodward, president; and Mrs. Lee Blood, Green Bay, ninth district president. Goodman was chosen for the next meeting of the county federation in September.



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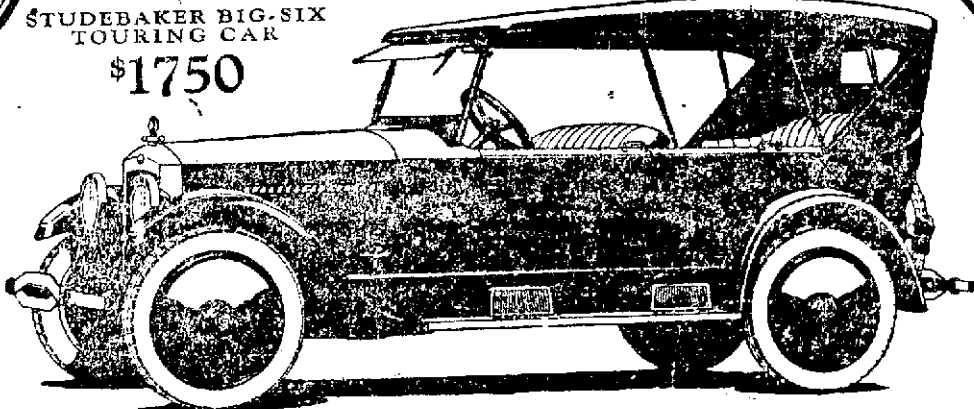
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STUDEBAKER BIG-SIX
TOURING CAR
\$1750



You Can Buy More Weight— But You Won't Find a Better Car

In the Studebaker Big-Six you get all the performance, all the comfort, and all the dependability that any car can give—at a price that smaller producers cannot even approach.

The Big-Six Touring is a seven-passenger car with a seven-passenger motor and seven-passenger dimensions throughout. It distinctly is not a seven-passenger body mounted on a five-passenger chassis.

The Big-Six will take the steepest hills on high. It will maintain a high rate of speed over long stretches hour after hour. No car provides more restful riding—none is easier to operate. None is freer from frequent repairs.

Equipment is complete, even to an extra wheel with tire, tube and tire cover.

Its low price is due to large volume and to the fact that Studebaker overhead is shared by three models—all sixes. Then, too, only one manufacturing profit is included in the Big-Six price because all vital parts are manufactured in Studebaker plants.

If you spend more than the Big-Six price you can buy more weight and bulkiness and pay more for overhead and operation, but you will not get a better automobile.

Studebaker has been building quality vehicles for 71 years.

Power to climb in high gear any climbable hill

Extra disc wheel complete with cord tire, tube and tire cover. Bumpers. Motorometer. One-piece, rain-proof windshield, automatic windshield wiper, knee-view mirror. Aluminum hood running boards with corrugated rubber mats and step pads. Aluminum side plates. Grip handles on body rails. Studebaker. Cowl lights, courtesy light, tonneau lamp and combination stop-and-tail light. Cool ventilator. Clock. Theft-proof transmission lock.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories			
LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX	
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		5-Pass., 112" W. B., 50 H. P.	
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1275
Roadster (5-Pass.)	975	Roadster (5-Pass.)	1250
Coach-Roadster (5-Pass.)	1205	Coach (5-Pass.)	1975
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050

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222 Pearl St.

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Pocket Tables and Supplies

Barron's Summer Dresses

Special Sale for Monday Morning

ONE LOT pretty colored sheer fine Voile Dresses, Gingham and Tissue Dresses. Just right for hot weather wear. Your choice at each—

\$8.75

New Sleeveless Sweaters

In many unique color combinations and patterns—\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, \$6.75, \$7.50 and up.

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Plain stripe and novelty weaves. See these skirts on Monday. Popular prices prevail here.

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LEATHER HAND BAGS—For the vacation trip you will want a Hand Bag that is roomy and durable. See our swaggar model in calfskin, brown or gray.

NEW SPANISH COMBS—The newest designs in Spanish Combs are of gold or silver.



New Colored Hose—Green, red and bobolink, of fine quality silk, full fashioned, at \$2.00 a pair

SLAUGHTER SALE OF ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS

Monday at 9 A. M. sharp we will place on special sale all our finest 27 and 36-inch Organdy Flouncings—colors red, rose, maize, copen, orchid, navy and white. Also 27-inch Nainsook Flouncings make splendid dresses for children as well as Women and Misses. We close our eyes to all former prices and reduce these to exactly—

Half Price

The Corset Section

The modern corset doesn't aim to make us all over; so we all look alike, as the old fashioned corset did—it gives us that graceful ease of movement which can only come with genuine comfort.

We have many styles and prices. Our stock consists of Gossard front Lace, P. N. Practical Front Lace, Mme. Irene, Warner's and Nemo's Back Lace.

Third Floor Rug and Drapery Section

Lace Curtain Specials

The entire left-over Spring stock of Fringed Curtains is offered in this special. Included in this lot are all the new weaves such as Tuscan Net, Fillet Grandee, Tangier Lace, Bungalow Net, Oxford Cross Net, Sunshine Nets, Bisque Lace, Fillet Net, Bob-O-Net, Casement Lace, Panel Lace Fringed, Marquesan Lace, and Shantung Nets. Two or more pairs left of each style.

\$3.00 Fringed Panel Curtains, at	\$2.25	\$6.00 Fringed Casement Net Curtains, at per pair	\$4.50	\$10.00 Fringed Tangier Net Curtains, at per pair	\$7.50
\$3.50 Fringed Marquisette Curtains, at per pair	\$2.75	\$7.00 Fringed Tuscan Net Curtains, at per pair	\$5.50	\$10.50 Fringed Tuscan Net Curtains, at per pair	\$8.00
\$4.00 Fringed Marquisette Curtains, at per pair	\$3.00	\$8.00 Fringed Fillet Net Curtains, at per pair	\$6.00	\$11.00 Fringed Novelty Net Curtains, at per pair	\$8.50
\$4.50 Fringed Bungalow Net Curtains, at per pair	\$3.50	\$8.50 Fringed Bungalow Net Curtains, at per pair	\$6.50	\$12 Fringed Marquesan Net Curtains, at per pair	\$9.00
\$5.00 Fringed Casement Net Curtains, at per pair	\$3.75	\$9.00 Fringed Tuscan Net Curtains, at per pair	\$7.00	\$18 Fringed Fillet Grandee Net Curtains, at per pair	\$14.00
\$5.50 Fringed Bungalow Net Curtains, at per pair	\$4.00	\$9.50 Fringed Bungalow Net Curtains, at per pair	\$8.00	\$22 Fringed Fillet Grandee Net Curtains, at per pair	\$16.00

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSSE, THE BEAUTIFUL

F. H. BURGESS, publisher. MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor. A. M. BRAYTON, Associate Editor.

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LORD SHALL PRESERVE

The Lord shall preserve the king and the coming of the king from the north and the king from the south.

Money Still Talks

PRESIDENT HARDING "felt the pulse" of the west in his St. Louis speech, in which he proposed his world court scheme amended by reservations to meet objections of the Lodge group in the senate. His revised idea reminds one somewhat of the doxology. The president said we could not expect to set up a new world court and ask Europe to join it, we must join the world court already established. Now he proceeds to so alter the established court that the world would not recognize its own child. Much as other nations want our co-operation, it is doubtful if they would accept the humiliation of such dictation by a single nation, especially when that nation proposes to tear down the building because it doesn't like the color of the janitor's hair. It would seem that the president is quibbling for votes, and quibbling does not get votes. Senator Lodge may be somewhat of an appeaser, and with him a few of his followers, but advocates of co-operation for peace are disappointed and the president wins no compensating approval from the bitter enders.

At Kansas City President Harding abandoned the world court, at least for the moment. Perhaps he awaits the reaction of the country as a whole. He turns to the railroad question, proposing a policy of consolidation into a few great systems, somewhat similar to Senator Lenroot's zoning plan. Economy of operation is what he seeks. There is no doubt that a great saving could be made through unity of railroads which lend themselves to group operation. Already the railroads object, as propaganda sent to newspaper editors shows. Ten years ago Justice Brandeis demonstrated a wastage of \$1,000,000 a day in American railroad operation. A saving of \$365,000,000 a year would solve the wage controversy and might rebate something to the shippers.

Without doubt the president's best bet, politically speaking, is his showing that the budget system is saving the country \$1,000,000,000 a year. People who do not understand world courts, and who always vote against anything they do not understand, have no difficulty in understanding a dollar and to them \$1,000,000,000 is all the money in the world. In politics, in more ways than one, it is true that money talks.

Your Vacation

TAKE a vacation, no matter how hard it may be to find time for one, this summer. Change is absolutely necessary to rest the nerve centers. And the city person should make it a point to take his vacation in the country, while the farmer and those who spend their lives on farms or in small towns should come to the city and enjoy city life for a short time. This excellent advice comes from Health Commissioner Mahoney of Boston.

Most of us are suffering, in varying degrees, from "nerves," a malady created by the haste and rush of civilization—and it is increasing in frequency and intensity as we become more "civilized," whatever that means. We of the cities are keyed up highly. We work under great nervous pressure, speeded up to the last ounce of energy. And we get the clock wound so tightly that we remain keyed up when away from work. We rush about the streets as if going to a fire. We gulp our meals. We sit down at home after dinner and immediately become restless—begin drumming our fingers, wanting to "start something."

Maybe we go to a theater or movie. Impatient to get past the people in line ahead of us. So restless that we can't keep our seats until the final curtain drops or the picture ends. That's why musical shows come to an abrupt ending. They have to. No one would be left in the house if the show ended peacefully and artistically. All this is "nerves." Its imprint is on our strained faces, in our keyed-up walking or auto driving, in our general impatience.

When a person has a nervous breakdown, the first thing the physician recommends is "a change." The best kind of a change is a complete one. So Mahoney is right. The city men

should vacation in the country. The farmer and small-town resident should vacation in the city. Contrast is a nerve restorative. It is informative, broadens our vision, restores our balance, gives us the proper perspective. What does your most good on a vacation is the "change," rather than the air or rest or recreation. And the more complete the change, the more recuperative. The brain worker, for the same reason, will do best by spending his holidays where he'll have physical labor to do—preferably camping chores. And the man who works with his muscles can get the greatest vocational benefits by giving his muscles a rest and exercising his brain, reading, thinking. A good rule, is Mahoney's, and it can be applied in everyday life as well as during vacations. By complete "change"—doing the opposite to your routine—you can get at least an hour's vacation every day.

And Still the Pot Boils

GENERALLY the state will deprecate the public quarrel between Governor John J. Blaine and Senator E. T. Ridgeway, of Elkhorn, as a thing that should not have taken place. One doubts the advisability, always, of crossing any important bridge upon the word of one who speaks for a superior without having established his commission to do so. It looks, almost, as though Senator Ridgeway had taken capital gossip and petty officiousness too seriously.

However, the fight is on, and thus far Senator Ridgeway has not fared as well as might have been expected. The statement that he was not a candidate for the position on the board of control seems to be successfully contradicted by the written evidence produced by Governor Blaine. That, in such an argument, lands very near the solar plexus, and he has stout material who recovers the crunch.

Without any doubt, modern politics peddles patronage to its own advantage. With reasonable consideration of ability, the loyalty of the appointee and the popularity of his appointment count heavily in the score.

Probably the relationship between Senator Ridgeway and Governor Blaine was not much different than the governor's relationship with scores of others to canvass whose political ambitions became one of the governor's duties. Perhaps any senator or assemblyman who has banked for a political appointment, and with whom the governor has discussed legislative measures pledged in the party platform, could make a case against the chief executive as sound, or perhaps one had better say unsound, as that of Senator Ridgeway.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The Catholic University at Brookland, Washington, will inaugurate two new colleges this coming year. One is to teach canon law. It is founded at the express wish of the Vatican and is for the purpose of preparing priests to assist their bishops in the work of their dioceses, as apart from parochial administration. There are to be four professors to start with. The other is Cassell College, endowment for which is already in hand. Its aim is to teach young men to speak in public—what to say and especially how to say it. A chief purpose is to make priests better public speakers and sermonizers, although students of the new college may go into professions other than the priesthood if they desire.

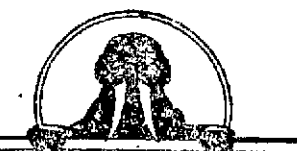
People in the east who give money to home missions should know, says a statement issued by a meeting of Christian workers held in Boise, Idaho, that a very large work is being done throughout the north-west with churches of every name co-operating. Every possible phase of overlapping and overlooking is studied and believed to be avoided. Close touch is had also with political and social agencies. The lieutenant governor of Idaho presided over the session of the Boise meeting which issued the statement, and attending the meeting were representatives of every religious body, every large school, every social agency, sitting down and planning together how to achieve the largest possible results on the money which the local people contribute and that sent to the northwest from the east.

From the ancient Dutch church seat of New Brunswick, where Rutgers College and Seminary are located, has been issued an appeal to the Reformed Church of the United States to begin consideration of the observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the planting of Heidelberg Confession Christianity in America. The exact date is 1628, when the Church in the Fort was established by the Dutch who settled Manhattan Island. The date is twenty-one years later than the founding of the Church of England at Jamestown and eight years later than the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

A new type of church is growing up in New York, and the type has several new features. A report of famous Trinity parish just made states that such form is successful in two places, after an experiment covering the past eight months. These places are Trinity Church itself, at the head of Wall street, and historic St. Paul's Chapel, which contains a pew occupied by George Washington while president of the United States. Noon day services have been common in New York and other cities for generations. The new type is the enrollment of members of a noon day church, baptisms, offerings to missions, parish visiting, weddings, burials all limited to noon hours on week days, with little or no attention given to Sunday services.

The foreign mission people admit to distraction to near the breaking point over orthodoxy of men and women whom they have accepted as missionaries. This is the season when candidates are accepted and when most of them get their final instructions from their boards. All of them sail by September, and the number to go out each year, or to return after vacations, is about 1,600. Among Baptists, Presbyterians, Reformed, Disciples and Episcopalians the two elements, conservatives and liberals, are making missionary secretaries uncomfortable almost to the limit of their lives. Secretaries refuse to talk, of course, but it is known from that that conservatives are making the most trouble, and that the liberals, while they criticize, disdain to back up the secretaries at critical times. So far seven candidates, in three of the bodies named, have denied the Virgin Birth of Christ, and have been challenged. Threats of withdrawal of financial support have been made in each case. Secretaries say they have never known a summer when acrimony ran higher, and it was more difficult to know what to do.

THE WALRUS



One time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.

(By C. A. W.)

La Crosse's premier globe-trotter, W. J. Ferris, dropped in unconcernedly a few days ago from Panama. Took a taxi to his residence and inside of a half hour was as much at home as if he had only been away on a week-end trip. For several years Mr. Ferris has been managing the utilities in the Panama zone for the Bond and Share company of New York, with occasional trips to South America or some of the islands to look over water power projects or utilities. He has made it a point to come home for a month or two at a time, once or twice each year, still takes a keen interest in local affairs, and has no idea of giving up his residence here. Mr. Ferris will make his next long jump early in July, planning to sail for England and France on July 7, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn he had extended his journey to South Africa or Australia or some other far distant place, before his return. This globe-trotting business is all in a day's work with Mr. Ferris but incidentally he manages to pick up a mass of information about customs and peoples of various lands, and I can imagine no more interesting visit than an hour with the electrical engineer who hangs up his hat in a home at Tenth and Main streets.

Publication in the Tribune two weeks ago of a story telling of the discovery of a prehistoric mastodon's tooth in Chippewa county has aroused a flood of recollections in this neck of the woods regarding the finding of bones of huge animals in the coulees in this part of the state. Most of these rumors cannot be traced, but two stand out clearly in verification of the belief that this section of Wisconsin was, several thousand years ago, the playground of many huge animals. Mr. Holke, residing in Mormon coulee, tells about the finding of several immense bones when the foundation was laid for Blumer's mill over a half century ago, and Ben Keeler recalls seeing two big teeth of some huge animal in the possession of an old settler at Montford, Grant county.

I opine that nearly every resident of La Crosse and the surrounding country would again like to hear the whirr of powerful motors overhead and see big machines swooping down onto Salzer field, or taking the air for Chicago or Minneapolis. And it is not outside the range of possibilities that this burgh may again be on an air-mail route between Chicago and the twin cities, according to information received from the Aero club of Minneapolis. The re-establishment of air mail service between Chicago and the twin cities will be the principal aim of the Aero club of Minneapolis this year, and I am told that all sorts of political influence will be brought to bear to bring about the restoration of the service. Air mail service on this route was discontinued a year and a half ago after casualties among the pilots of the mail planes, which included a crash at La Crosse in which three men were killed. Steve Day, chairman of the air mail committee of the Aero club, says that the accidents were due to the defective nature of the mail planes in use.

The plane now in use on the cross-continent line, Mr. Day characterizes as among the finest aircraft on earth. The type is a "cross" between the famous De Havilland four and the improved Liberty motor, and was designed and built by actual mail pilots. United States air mailmen have flown a total of 2,000,000 miles in

this machine without serious accident. Mr. Day spoke of the American air mail pilots as "undoubtedly the finest airmen in the world." He said the chapter to be written in American history by the "forty-niners" or the pioneer railroad builders. The waiting list of pilots desiring places in the air mail service has 11,000 names, so high an honor in the air world is it considered to navigate a mail ship. Forty pilots now are employed. These men navigate their huge ships thousands of feet above the earth, day in and day out, over green hills, across deserts and through the mists and clouds of towering mountains.

Out in the big hangars on the Minneapolis aviation field I saw a few days ago two dozen fine big airships of the type which the government used during the war and which have since been improved and perfected. The grass was so long inside the big auto hangar, in which the government field is built, that a good crop of hay might have been cut. Two or three birdmen were up in the air doing stunts or floating around like huge gulls. A few mechanics and helpers stood around the hangars waiting for the ships to come down. Inside the hangars and in the officers' quarters everything was neat as a pin and in the rear-rooms were many thousands of dollars worth of extra parts for the flying machines, with a big army truck carry a \$40,000 machine shop all geared up and ready to go. Everything was in shape, apparently, to resume the government air-mail service over the Minneapolis-La Crosse-Chicago route tomorrow. But the officers in charge said it seemed a long way off. While they are waiting, they are giving instruction to members of the Minnesota National Guard who aspire to be flyers and accepting dinner invitations like ordinary individuals. "No thrills in this; I'd say it's a tough life, despite the dangers," fessed up one who has braved real dangers in aircraft many times. "We are just living in hopes that some day we will be able to render some real service once more in these ships."

Up in Minneapolis and St. Paul the other day I searched in vain for a cold drink of water on a day when the thermometer was hitting over the 90 mark. The parks were filled with countless men, stretched out on the grass in the shade. Pale, thin-faced women leaned out the windows of tenement houses, trying to get a breath of fresh air, while their babies sweltered on the fire-escapes. People who had cars or street-car fare were beating it toward the country and the lakes as fast as they could go, to get away from the heat of the city. Looking for a refreshing drink of water, I tried a bubbler in a park. The water was almost lukewarm. I bought an ice cream in a neighboring store and washed it down with the same kind of water. I went to my room in the hotel and after the faucet had been turned on five minutes took a swallow of the water and found it far from cool. Arriving home the next day I hopped out of the car at the telephone corner, sucked up a pint or two of clear, cold water, heaved a sigh of relief and once more gave thanks that I was back home. I wonder if we really appreciate what a valuable asset this burgh has in its wonderful water supply.

The legislature has enacted the gasoline tax and the graduated weight tax on automobiles to provide funds for highway construction and maintenance in this state. The gasoline tax goes into effect July 1st and it is estimated that it will provide at least \$1,500,000 in revenue during the remainder of the current fiscal year. The passage of these measures is a landmark in the La Crosse county history. R. W. Davis, who is president of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, first suggested to that body the drafting of recommendations

BUSINESS THIS FALL

Roger W. Babson Takes Readings of Current Barometers



WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Roger W. Babson was questioned today as to a concrete analysis of the business barometers that determine the degree of our future prosperity.

"Business and the stock market have been suffering from psychological depressions during the past six weeks," says Mr. Babson. "Many are expecting a repetition of the decline of 1920 in general activity, while others are certain that security values are going to pieces. It is not at all hard to gather such impressions if you listen to current comment and market gossip. If we return to the actual facts on the situation, however, we find things are not as bad as reported. Let us examine the leading barometers of business."

"1—PRICES: Commodity prices climbing rapidly reached a point almost 200% above pre-war levels before they broke in 1920. Their present position is only 75% above normal and this level has been reached by a moderate, orderly rise. Farm products are but 75% above the year average 1900-1910 compared with the inflation of 250% made in 1920. There is nothing dangerous in the commodity situation. There is certainly no ground for fear of another decline such as we suffered during the year beginning 1920."

"2—FAILURES: Contrary to popular belief a minimum of failures is a bad sign, while a large number of failures show that business is cleaning house and points to better times ahead. During 1919 and early in 1920 the percentage of business failures ran at the lowest level reached since they have been recorded. Both number and the liabilities of failures at present are running heavy. This, together with the liquidation of the past two years is pretty good evidence that fundamental business conditions are growing more sound."

"3—CREDIT CONDITIONS: At the peak of the recent boom the national banks had over \$12,415,000,000 out on loan. Today they are loaning a little more than \$11,500,000,000. In 1920 they were borrowing heavily from the Federal Reserve banks and were straining all reserves to the limit. Whereas their discounts were \$2,827,000,000 in 1920, they are today borrowing but \$730,000,000. Money is plentiful. Reserves are strong. There is no danger that banks will be forced to cut down loans and slow up business in order to protect their reserves."

"4—IMPORTS: Though not as great as in 1920, our imports are gaining ground very rapidly. For the immediate outlook this is an unfavorable factor. From a long swing point of view, however, it is a favorable factor. Increasing imports at this time tend to relieve the strain on Europe, which is the weakest link in the business chain today."

"5—EXPORTS: The export situation, though better than 1913 or 1915, is not particularly favorable. Although better than last year I should still classify the export situation as one of the few unfavorable conditions."

"6—MONEY RATES: A business man can now finance his needs at five percent, compared with as high as eight percent which ruled during a part of 1920. It looks as though plenty of money can be available on this basis for some time to come."

"7—TRANSPORTATION: The situation is more favorable than it has been for several years. In 1920 there was a car shortage which amounted to a peak in October. Demands at that time called for 147,000 more cars than were available. Today we are breaking all records in the number of car loadings. The shortage of last fall has been practically eliminated. There should be no immediate serious congestion of freight."

"8—WAGES: Wages have shown some advance, particularly in the building trades. This is due largely to immigration restrictions. Wages in general, however, are much below the 1920 peak. Certainly there is less inefficiency than there was at that time. Any increases in cost due to wage advances will, of course, handicap business."

"9—STEEL PRODUCTION: The finished tonnage in the United States Steel Corporation now stands at 7,000,000 tons compared with 11,000,000 in 1920. The present level is very satisfactory and shows that buyers are not pyramiding orders but are following the conservative policies."

"10—GOLD MOVEMENTS: The increased imports probably will necessitate some movement of gold from this country, but our present reserves can stand it easily. In fact, the tremendous gold supply which really does not belong here is a constant temptation toward inflation."

"11—BUILDING: The combined greed of worker and employer in the building trades has set the brakes on the building boom. From the point of view of immediate volume of trade, this is an unfavorable factor. From a long swing point of view, however, it is not at all discouraging. The industry was rapidly becoming inflated and the slowing up process merely postpones the necessary building to a time when it will be more needed."

"It does not take a statistician to total our score. A few of our barometers may be considered unfavorable. The majority are not unfavorable. General business," concluded Mr. Babson, "is in a healthy position at about one percent above normal. The figures clearly indicate good business for the most of 1923."

along the lines of highway legislation to the legislature. The proposals drafted by the legislative committee, including the gasoline tax, which was first suggested to that body as a means of securing revenue by Mr. Davis, are embodied in the bills passed by the legislature. The gasoline tax proposal encountered strong opposition when it was first presented to the legislature as a highway tax measure and it is due largely to the efforts of the County Boards Association that this revenue producer was finally approved by the legislature and adopted without opposition in both houses. These bills will not only

provide funds for the state's program of highway construction and maintenance it is contended but will also relieve the counties of a very large burden of taxation for highway purposes, and the revenues therefrom will undoubtedly increase from year to year.

Assurance that light draft boats and barges will be diverted by the government from the lower river to the upper river when the Ford docks at St. Paul are completed was received by Col. Erlain of St. Paul at a conference with war department officials at Washington last week, according to word received here. This means that Henry Ford will next year be moving many thousands of tons of freight on the river between his St. Paul and St. Louis plants. It is a clutch that La Crosse will see these towboats and barges go by, but what to do to make them stop here is the problem left to the powers-that-be in the city hall.

VOTES COST 50 CENTS EACH
ROCHESTER, Minn.—Some idea of the little interest and big expense involved in Monday's primary election is revealed in the announcement that it cost the city of Rochester nearly 50 cents for every vote cast. With less than 1,300 votes polled in the 13 precincts of the city and with the expense of conducting the primary have approximately \$600, the high voting cost per capita is evident.

PREMIER FORGOT CASH
LONDON.—Premier Stanley Baldwin and Home Secretary Bridgeman called a taxi to go to a meeting at Hotel Cecil. Bridgeman was the first to get out. The premier stayed to pay the fare. But the home secretary had to go to his rescue. The premier didn't have enough change with him.

HE'S STARTING EARLY
GRIMSBY, Eng.—A boy of 13 was found to be the heaviest stockholder of a club authorities here closed recently on the ground that liquor had been sold during prohibited hours.

OUT OUR WAY



OLDEST WOMEN'S CLUB IN CITY HAS RECORD OF SERVICE

20TH CENTURY CLUB CLOSES A BUSY YEAR

Many Benevolences to Credit of Club for Season 1922-23

THE Twentieth Century club, one of the oldest and largest women's clubs in the city, has finished a most profitable year. To its credit for 1922-23 are numerous benevolences, including donations to various causes and putting on a clinic for crippled children with Dr. F. J. Gaenslen of Milwaukee, besides educational work such as bringing Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, noted lecturer, to La Crosse.

The club, organized in 1901 as the Twentieth Century club, dates its real beginnings in a smaller club, the Fortnightly club, founded in 1896 by a group of women, several of whom are still members of the newer organization. By the courtesy of Mrs. Agnes Vincent, a charter member of the first club and treasurer of the Twentieth Century for many years, the first year book published in 1897 by the society is available, which shows the officers for that year as follows: Mrs. Alice Foster, president; Mrs. Emma Law, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie C. Dyeon, second vice president; Miss Lilla Law, recording secretary; and Miss Carrie Hinkley, corresponding secretary. The executive board included the Mesdames Louise Osborne, George Kelley, Annie Hough, Ada Elmore, Stella Gordon and Emily Tiffany.

Charter Members Named

The charter members included the Mesdames Caroline Esperson, Hannah G. White, Ella F. Taylor, Ada Elmore, Emma Balchelder, Nellie C. Dyeon, Emily M. Tiffany, Jennie E. Burnham, Emma F. Mitchell, Harriet M. Ray, Carrie Moore Magill, Carrie B. Hoogenstyn, Louise L. Osborne, Mate G. Raley, Nancy Simmerman, Emma I. Law, George H. Kelley, Laura M. Demmon, Carrie Bloomingdale, Esther McMillan, Annie M. Hough, Ruth Dedrick, Elsie Gile Scott, Florence J. Bunting, Ellen N. Wilson, Edna Paul, Carrie Card, Carrie M. Sutton, Olive L. C. Scott, Virginia Miller, Elizabeth Emory, Louise E. Summers, Alice Foster, Mary E. Hebbard, Amy Hyslop, Emily Kleiber, Marian Fruit, Belle Winter, Louise Withee, Ella Hankerson, Nellie Davis, Minnie Scott Hixon, Minnie Catterdam, Agnes Vincent and Stella Gordon; the Misses Winnifred Mitchell, Lilla Law, Mary Yeo, Emma Salzer and Carrie Hinkley.

The club was formed as "The Woman's Fortnightly club of La Crosse" for the purpose of "intellectual and social culture," and the first year's outline of work included the study of American history, literature and current events. The program was in the hands of the following committee: the Mesdames Ada Elmore, Stella Gordon, Annie M. Hough, and Ella E. Taylor. The club by-word was "Loyalty." This organization continued for about five years.

On April 20, 1901, eight women met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott for the development of the new Twentieth Century club. The charter members were Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott, president; Mrs. Emma Law, first vice president; Mrs. Jennie E. Burnham, recording secretary; Mrs. Nellie Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise Withee, treasurer; Mrs. Lilla M. Finch, honorable vice president; Mrs. Abraham James, Mrs. E. A. Catterdam and Mrs. Agnes Vincent.

Club Aids Libraries

The traveling library which had been the property of the Fortnightly club was taken over by the new organization at this meeting, and the club carried on its work for better library facilities. Due largely to the efforts of Mrs. Frank Tiffany, the club furnished books for traveling libraries and worked toward a children's library, since at that time there was none. The present reading rooms and libraries available throughout the county are partially traceable in their beginnings to this interest taken by the women, especially in the children's library.

Along educational lines, the club has always been very active. Early it sponsored a school alliance which developed into the Parent and Teacher association; stood for a woman on the school board; helped to endow a chair of domestic science in Milwaukee; secured signers for a petition favoring compulsory education and contributed to the state loan fund for higher education for women and to the Lincoln Memorial school in Tennessee. The Webster school in 1909 was decorated with a dozen pictures bought by the club or collected by its members, and the same year an art exhibit was brought by the organization to the city. Another year the club put on the Chautauqua, and in 1916, helped to defray the expense of the Shakespearean pageant put on by the High School. In 1920 Joseph Levine was brought to La Crosse. The club has stood for better school buildings in La Crosse; donated to the Dougan School for Boys and to the High school scholarship fund; and has used its influence in every way for progress in education. One notable gift was a donation to establish a free employment bureau at the High school in 1914.

MRS. W. H. SANDERS

Top row—Left to right: Mrs. W. H. Sanders, president; Mrs. P. A. Douglas, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. L. Bradfield, second vice president; Mrs. C. J. Sleer, recording secretary; Mrs. Lilla M. Finch, President 1905-1918.

Second row—Mrs. James Vincent, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Law, member-at-large; Mrs. L. Amelia Card, auditor; Miss Florence Shuman, corresponding secretary.

Third row—Mrs. James Vincent, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Law, member-at-large; Mrs. L. Amelia Card, auditor; Miss Florence Shuman, corresponding secretary.

Public Health Campaigns

One of the first bodies to see the value of concerted action among women in behalf of the public health, the club worked in the early campaigns against tuberculosis, distributing cards among the school children, giving prizes to the schools selling the most Red Cross seals, putting on the tag day for the city nurse, working for health centers and clinics, backing all health and educational laws, assisting in the maintenance of a baby camp in Myrick park during the summer, sponsoring national baby week, and helping in the children's clinics when they were finally established. At the time before the Oak Forest sanatorium at Onalaska was built, the club recognized the need, joined in petitioning for it, and later furnished a bedroom, a recreation room, and sent magazines and other things for the patients.

In the interests of girls, the club has donated to the Y. W. C. A. for its general work and for its building funds; backed the eight hour day for girls' work, and helped in the movement for closing stores in the evenings. Its charitable works have been wide, including cooperation with local agencies; relief of families of soldiers on the Mexican border during the war; the support of French and Armenian orphans; and clothing sent for European relief.

Club Gave Aid in War

During the recent war, the club engaged in Red Cross work and gave generous donations to its cause; sent Christmas packages to La Crosse boys in France and money for furloughs; besides working on food conservation and thrift problems. Before the Council of Defense was organized, the club had made attempts to get in touch with rural clubs such as Onalaska and Campbell, to work together to better advantage.

An influence in the civic life of the community, the club has worked for good moving pictures, and against carnival companies showing in La Crosse; for clean-up week and better garden campaigns; for the public markets; for a rest room for farmers' wives who come to the city to shop; for city planning and a union depot; for adequate lighting of the park; has helped the Chamber of Commerce with its community Christmas tree; and donated generously to the piano for the Chamber of Commerce. The club has made a study of city government, budgets and officers to assist it in intelligent community service, and, in its earlier days, staunchly upheld independent citizenship for women.

Aid in Park Preserving

In the matter of parks, the club has stood for the preserving of national and local parks, the preservation of beauty; has opposed the harnessing of Niagara for water power, and the use of water in parks for commercial purposes or the commercialization of the parks, themselves. It has assisted in the Northern Lakes park drive, backed the movement to preserve Devil's Lake as a state park, donated to the state landmarks committee, and itself marked the Indian mounds in Myrick park.

The club meets fortnightly at the Y. W. C. A. or the Chamber of Commerce for an educational, program and social hour. An annual river excursion is given with the object of making money for its activities, and

THE OFFICERS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.



MRS. JAMES VINCENT

MRS. EMMA LAW

MRS. L. AMELIA CARD

MISS BERTHA SHUMAN

one annual picnic at the close of the year.

Join Club Federation

It joined the National Federation of Women's clubs in 1901, and since has sent delegates to district, state and national conventions. A number of the club's members are serving in various capacities in the seventh district of the state federation.

The present officers are Mrs. J. A. L. Bradfield, president; Mrs. E. C. Dixon, first vice president; Mrs. F. A. Douglas, second vice president; Mrs. C. J. Sleer, recording secretary; Miss Florence Shuman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Vincent, treasurer; Mrs. L. Amelia Card, auditor and Mrs. Emma Law, member at large. Mrs. Lilla M. Finch, a moving spirit in the club, has served continuously as president from 1905 until 1918 when she was succeeded by Mrs. O. J. H. Brettnall and later by Mrs. O. J. H. Vincent. Mrs. Vincent has served as treasurer continuously since 1903.

The new officers for the coming year are: Mrs. W. H. Sanders, president; Mrs. P. A. Douglas, first vice president, and Mrs. J. A. L. Bradfield, second vice president; with the other officers remaining as for the present year.

ELMER KUEHN OF WEST SALEM IS MARRIED JUNE 16

WEST SALEM, Wis.—(Special.)—Last Saturday, June 16, at Evanston, Ill., at high noon, Elmer Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuehn, was married to Helen Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson. After a two weeks' honeymoon in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn will reside at Virgo, Wis., where the groom is assistant cashier of the Bank of Wisconsin.

The annual picnic of the Federated church and school will be held on Saturday, June 24, at Burn's Corners. Those desiring to go will meet at the Presbyterian church at 9:30 A. M., where autos will be ready to carry parties to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley and family motored to Burlington, Wis., Saturday to visit Sherman Dudley and family. They will also attend the commencement exercises at Deloit college.

Mrs. Alfred Hemker entertained twenty ladies at cards on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Cullman won the head prize. A delicious supper was served at five o'clock.

Mrs. C. C. Smith entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. George Bailey of Mansfield, Miss. Mrs. Sophia Rahmub entertained the Busy Club on Wednesday afternoon and at a neighborhood party on Thursday afternoon. Covers were laid for twenty-five on Friday and Tuesday.

Mrs. John Smockenper entertained twelve ladies on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. Walter Smith entertained the Birthday club at a family dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Charles Hodges entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the Bert Smith home on Friday and Tuesday afternoons. Covers were laid for twenty-five on Friday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Kuehn, Mrs. Adolph Nuttmann, Mrs. Louis Cullman and Arthur C. Herman are serving on the jury of La Crosse this week. Mrs. Kuehn and Mrs. Cullman were drawn for services on the Bailey murder case.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jostad and family have moved to La Crosse where Mr. Jostad is employed. George Dayton has rented the Jostad home.

The Huxso building used as the Farm Bureau office the past year is being remodeled this week and will be occupied by Dr. Brown as a barber shop after June 26. At that time Louis Engelbreton will move into the shop vacated by Mr. Brown.

Miss Margaret Trimbull came home from Downer College, Milwaukee, on Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Trimbull.

Misses Margaret Rolles and Dorothy Waite are home from the state university at Madison.

Shirley Heider, returned home from the La Crosse hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nicholson and little sons of Ishpeming, Mich., are visiting at the Hayes Schlen home.

Miss Edna Kuehn left Saturday morning for Chicago. Her sister, Miss Hilma Kuehn of Jansville accompanied her.

Miss Violet Marshall of Bloomer, Wis., is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall.

George Glennie of Mindoro came home from Ripon Wednesday where he has been attending Ripon college for the past two years.

W. W. Griswold was on the program for an address at a Guernsey picnic at Whitehall, last Friday. Next week he goes to Chippewa Falls to deliver the main address at another Guernsey brothers' picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pettigill and daughter, Miss Georgia, of Iron River, Wis., motored here on Wednesday to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Elmer Waite visited relatives at Barron this week.

Dr. Dunaway of Madison will speak at the Federated church next Sunday and Rev. Marks of Bangor will speak the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hole entertained last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prye and daughter May, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hanson and son Hazel, Mrs. G. Hole, all of Coon Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson and Helen Bygelund. A few invited guests helped Miss Selma Sison celebrate her eighteenth birthday Sunday, June 17. Miss Sison is well, active and cheerful. She and her brother Frank are the survivors of seven brothers and sisters who grew to maturity.

Last week Monday the S. O. B. club gave a farewell party to Mrs. N. L. Sealeigh at the home of C. L. Viets. A souvenir spoon was presented to Mrs. Sealeigh to commemorate the event.

BEADED POCKETS
An imported flock of black satin has long light sleeves and a plain bateau neckline, the trimming being concentrated on two vividly embroidered and beaded pockets.

BEAD CHOKERS
Bead chokers, that is close-fitting necklaces of large beads, are very stylish, particularly when worn with a long strand of smaller beads.

NEW NECKLINE
The evening gown with the shoulder straps is fast losing in favor to the one with the Second Empire neckline, that is, the drop shoulder effect.

BANDS OF LACE
Wide bands of chantilly or wide meshed laces are introduced in the new summer frocks of organdie and georgette.

WEST CHANNEL Y. W. C. A. CAMP READY FOR USE

Splendid Opportunity Offered for Summer Outing at Any Time

The new Y. W. C. A. camp on West Channel is now completed and ready for use. The new camp, only twenty minutes walk from the downtown district offers many advantages. The cottage with its wide screened porch, its fire-place, electric lights, and telephone is a particularly pleasant and comfortable place in which to live. The wide, sandy swimming beach, without which no camp is complete, is especially fine. The swimming has been safe-guarded by having the beach examined by life guards from the bath house and by putting in charge a swimming instructor, Miss Lillian Gibson, a graduate of the physical education department of the local normal school. Miss Gibson holds a Red Cross life-saving examiner's certificate and not only gives instructions in swimming but also directs such activities as baseball, volleyball, rowing and hiking. For those preferring less strenuous forms of amusement there are swings, a croquet court and like games.

The camp is prepared to accommodate large numbers of girls and is opening the camp not only to Girl Reserves, but to all other girls who wish to take advantage of the camping opportunity. For the next two weeks the camp will be run especially for the younger girls. Girls may come out for any length of time. For further particulars and for reservations, call Miss Emily Turk who has general charge of the camp. The camp phone number is 3323-R.

SPINACH AND EGGS

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH
Of Columbia University

Pick over and wash one-half peck of spinach in several waters. If it is wilted, allow it to stand in cold water for two or three hours. Remove from water, place in a kettle, add one-half teaspoon of salt and one-eighth teaspoon of baking soda, cover and cook 10 or 15 minutes, no longer.

Drain thoroughly and chop. Place on a platter and on it six hard-boiled eggs, making nests for them. Pour over all a sauce made with two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk, seasoned to taste.

The green color is retained if not cooked for too long a time.

The French cook the spinach in a large amount of boiling water, but are careful to use the water for the making of a spinach soup. The water contains valuable salts, and should not be thrown away.

This dish with the eggs is a good luncheon or supper dish, and needs only a starchy food with it, such as rice, macaroni or potatoes. French fried or saute potatoes are a good accompaniment.

BANDS OF LACE
Wide bands of chantilly or wide meshed laces are introduced in the new summer frocks of organdie and georgette.

RHODA O. WHITE

Announces to her friends and customers that she has taken over the

RIVIERA ANNEX

1213 CALEDONIA ST.

Formerly occupied by J. Rofuth

A PICNIC IN TOWN

without the fuss, muss, worry or work. Get the crowd together and try it at the

BANNER LUNCH

322 MAIN STREET.

Don't Steam Over A Wash Tub This Hot Weather!

Phone us—Let us call for your washing. We will wash everything spotlessly clean, iron all the flat work, fluff woollens, bath towels and stockings soft and smooth, leave only the lighter garments for you to finish at your convenience.

The cost? Small indeed. Yet you will have a whole week free of wash day drudgery.

Just phone and ask for Sunshine Family Wash.

14 pounds for \$1.00

La Crosse Steam Laundry Co.

LAUNDERERS DYERS CLEANERS

Phone 138.

"The World Sees Only the Surface"

Keep **Clean**

Clothing
Kid Shoes-Gloves
Laces-Felt Hats
Feathers-Ties
Silks
Etc.

EVERYTHING CLEAN WITH **ENERGINE**

35¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES—LEAVES NO ODOR

NOTICE

All applications for Cigarette, Pool and Billiard tables, Class "A" and Class "B" licenses, must be filed with the City Clerk on or before the 25th day of June, 1923.

M. R. BIRNBAUM,

City Clerk.

New Home Owners June Brides

The interior furnishings of your home cause the complete effect of its environment upon yourselves. You will find our experience in furnishing artistic interiors a valuable guide. You will find the merchandise here of a distinctive type.

ODIN J. OYEN

At Main Street 507.

WALL PAPERS DRAPERIES RUGS FURNITURE.
When Quality is considered, the price will be lower.

Wife Bros.
116 N. 3rd St.
MEN'S WEAR AND
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
CASH OR CREDIT

Phone 71

Sletten & Dahl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

211 So. Sixth St.

Mary Baldwin Dr. Gundersen Wed Saturday

Many Guests Witness Brilliant
Society Affair at Christ
Church

In a candle lighted room of garden flowers and greenery, in the Gothic chancel of Christ Episcopal church, Mary Cameron Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron L. Baldwin, on Saturday evening, June 23, at 7:30 o'clock, became the bride of Dr. Gunnar Gundersen. The beautiful ring service of the Episcopal church was performed by the Rev. Robert D. Vint.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Prof. Christopher Thonstrom, the wedding party proceeded up the aisle of the church to join the bridegroom who with his best man, Dr. Stigard Gundersen, awaited them in the chancel. In the glow of the tapers ranged in tall candelabra along the aisle, the rich warm coloring of the bridal gown reflected the softened light from the stained glass windows of the church, making a strikingly graceful and beautiful picture.

Bridal Attendants
Miss Helga Gundersen and Thorolf Gundersen preceded the procession as ribbon bearers. The bridesmaids, who were Marion Knight, Dallas, Texas; Philip M. La Follette, Madison; Dr. Hartz Stang, Eau Claire; Dr. Alf Gundersen, Troy, Wis.; and Sven Gundersen of La Crosse. They were followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Klingstedt, Burlington; Miss Ruth P. Merrill, Salem, Mass.; Miss Florence Steele, Brookfield; Miss Marjorie Severance, Milwaukee; Miss Helen Smallshaw, Goldendale, Wash.; and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thorsen, East Orange, N. J., all carrying bouquets of the bride. The maid of honor, Miss Jane Baldwin, the bride's sister, who came next, was followed by the bride on the arm of her father.

The gowns were mid-Victorian, with closely fitted bodices and full skirts, the bridesmaids in changeable tulle, two in peach, two in orchid and two in blue, all with flower trimmed poke-bats of cream and carrying old-fashioned bouquets. The maid of honor wore a silver tulle gown with a green sash and a green lace hat trimmed with yellow flowers. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses.

Gown and Bridal Bouquet
The bride's gown was of deep cream French satin trimmed in real lace from the wedding gown of her mother. Her long silk tulle bridal veil was caught from her face into a crown of the same lace. She carried a bouquet of the valley and orchids.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Baldwin, wore a cream tulle gown with a white and pink shaded hat. The bridesmaids' mother, Mrs. Gundersen, wore a gown with a corresponding hat. Mrs. Helga Gundersen's gown was a colorfast tulle in a colorfast yellow.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. At the end of the service, the party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Arthur Peterson and W. E. Goodrich were in charge of the church.

Reception at Glen Cameron
After the ceremony which was witnessed by several hundred invited guests, an informal reception was held for about 150 friends at Glen Cameron, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin. The wide lawns were softly lighted by Japanese lanterns. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Gunnar Gundersen, Dr. and Mrs. Alf Gundersen, Mrs. W. E. Goodrich and Miss Fanny S. H. assisted in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. Frank P. Hixon, Mrs. Gar R. Skarr, Mrs. Abner Burton, and Mrs. W. R. Hixon served refreshments at tables set under the trees, decorated with garden flowers and lighted by candles. They were assisted by the Misses Irene Pamperin, Gunnar Skarr, Anna Esch, Mary White, Dora Hush, Catherine, Caroline and Gretchen Schneider, Helen Wheeler and Valentine Paul.

The Misses Martha and Ragnhild Skarr served punch at an artistic table from the historic Cameron punch bowl of molasses, which has graced so many brilliant social occasions in the old homestead of the late Angus Cameron, United States senator, a great uncle of the bride, with whose name so much of the early history of La Crosse is connected. The Misses Skarr were assisted by Charlotte and Helen Williams.

Honeymoon in Europe
Dr. and Mrs. Gunnar Gundersen left immediately after the reception for the north woods. Later they will go to New York, from where they will sail on July 6th for Europe. Mrs. Gundersen is being away with a suit of lace and trim, and a pair of shoes and a pair of slippers. She will wear a pair of slippers and a pair of shoes.

The bridegroom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Gundersen of La Crosse, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

The bride is one of La Crosse's most charming young women, a graduate this June of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Alpha Phi society.

Out of Town Guests
The out of town guests who attended the wedding besides the members of the wedding party who were from away, were Mrs. Jane H. Baldwin, Glendale, and Mrs. Henry Mattson, Madison, both grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Philip La Follette, Madison; Mrs. Hartz Stang, Eau Claire; Dr. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler, Chicago; and Mrs. Russell Wheeler, Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Steele, Brookfield; Miss Metta McGee, Yorkers, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maud, Walter

BRIDES OF THE WEEK-END



MARY C. BALDWIN



FRANCES E. DOW

Mead, Stanton Mead, Miss Emily Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Gilbert Dickerman, Dubuque, Minn.; Edward Hubbard, Milwaukee; and Mrs. O. J. Becker, Terre Haute, Ind.; Miss Ann Fox, Madison; Miss Margaret Moore, Fond du Lac; Miss Zillah Blush Ford du Lac; Miss Barbara Hastings, Appleton, Kan.; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. McElford, Jan. Charles; Miss Georgia Standfield, Fond du Lac; Miss Vida Shepherd, Madison; Miss Margaret Enliss, Chicago; Miss Katherine Kitchin, Chicago; Miss Dorothy Runkle, Burlington; Miss Helen Jameson, Poyntette; Mrs. Loren Hatchler, St. Paul, and Mrs. John H. Curtis. The bridesmaids, while in La Crosse, are the guests of Mrs. Frank P. Hixon at her home.

Local News

Dance—Youmen hall Sun. Braun's Novelty Orchestra of Dubuque, Prize Waltz, 11 P. M. Who is the best? Minn. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin, 315 So. 23rd street. Strawberries and cream. Bloomer's Mill, Sunday, June 24.

Mr. John Roache of St. Charles, Ark., is visiting at the home of A. Hixson, 1412 South Ninth street.

Spring Chicken sandwiches every evening at Seward's Cool Spot Garden, 1200 La Crosse St.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich 1508 Wood street a girl Saturday morning.

Annual Strawberry Festival, Morning Star Lodge No. 29, F. & A. M., La Crosse, Minn. Mon. June 25th. Members of Frontier No. 45 and N. La Crosse No. 90 cordially invited. 25c a plate. J. A. Lilly, W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jankel of Minneapolis are here to attend the funeral of their brother, Ed. Jankel.

We want Hoovers—\$150 per day cash. Linker Electric Co. (Importer)—P. Gant, 313 Rivoli Bldg., Phone 519.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Partis motored here from Peoria, Ill. and are visiting relatives in the city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hixson, all wishing to explain will be welcome. Health talks by Dr. Gundersen, 10 o'clock. Vital aids nature to cure chronic diseases, 312 Rivoli Bldg.

Meyer's Good Health Institute, 122 S. 10th St., Phone 467. Carl E. Meyer, N. D., D. C., F. E. D.

Miss Bernice Seeger who is attending summer school at Winona normal is spending the week-end with Miss Theresa Severson.

Free Plunk at Silverdale July 4th. Dance at night. Everybody welcome. The La Crosse Mutual Loan & Bldg. Assn. will issue some paid-up stock shares July 1st at 6 percent interest payable semi-annually. Applications received until June 30th. Wm. Luning, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods and family 1503 Aven street are visiting relatives at Ellsworth.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating. We install Aroclor hot water heating system in cottages, flats, etc. Phone 293. 415 So. 12th.

Pythian Sisters regular meeting, Monday, June 25. Social night. Convention report.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorus Niles 1710 Gillette street Friday, a girl. Godfrey, four hours, 6 1/2 lbs.

Dr. Thompson, Osteopath, Rivoli Bldg. For Sale—Modern residence, No. 1452 Wood street, for \$5000 if taken at once. R. H. Vole, Newburg Bldg.

Glady's, Mallen and Theresa Severson have returned from their hiking trip to Minneapolis.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Phone 2655 for a case of Schmidt's Select or Malta—that good malt and hop flavor.

Helen Jane and Calvin West of Oakley, Ill., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Neesler. Memory is good—but a photograph is better. Moll Studio.

Telephone Bills must be paid by the 25th of the current month to obtain the 25 cent discount.

Chicagoans, Rishmiller, Palmer graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Mrs. Simon Burke, Mrs. J. Neom, Mrs. Charles Mader, and Mr. Andrew Moe left for Ellington, South Dakota, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hans Bratton.

Sunday Special—"Cherrygold Brick" New York Ice Cream with cherries throughout. At your dealer. Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 45.

Palmer Henderson and Joe Gundersen were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thorsen, 1122 State street. They offer the University of Wisconsin to start their law course. La Fortuna Cigars, Havana and Java.

Bedspreads, Blankets, rugs and family washings done by electric washer at 1113 La Crosse St.

George and Joe Shinsbak are spending the week-end at Wausau attending the Eagles convention.

Frances E. Dow Wedded Saturday To Wausau Man

Local Girl Becomes Mrs.
Spencer in Charming
Home Ceremony

IN THE presence of 35 relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Dow, 216 South Sixteenth street, Miss Frances Elizabeth Dow became the bride of Mr. William Leonard Spencer, of Wausau, Saturday morning at half past ten.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Dow, and Mr. Joseph Snider, of Wausau, was the best man. Dr. Richard Evans of Wausau read the marriage vows. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Dow of Minneapolis, cousin of the bride, played a group of nuptial selections on the piano, following which Miss Ira Pease sang "At Dawning." Miss Dow then swung into the opening measures of Lohengrin's Wedding march, as the bride, on the arm of her father, appeared at the altar, followed by her sister, Miss Dorothy Dow. At the improvised altar they were joined by the bridegroom with his attendant and the Rev. Mr. Evans.

The rooms were resplendent with peonies in pink and white, which with tall palms and ferns formed an appropriate setting for the taking of the nuptial vows at one end of the long living room.

Following the ceremony luncheon was served at two tables, a long low arrangement of pink peonies and larkspur contributing beauty.

The bride was charming in a simple gown of white crepe meteor with long side draperies. Her shower bouquet was of delicate pink roses and lilies of the valley. She wore a headpiece of white tulle and lilies, and a rope of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid's frock was of lavender tulle and she carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and larkspur. The bride's going away costume was a rich three-piece suit of black broadcloth rajah moire, with which she wore a handsome Persian blouse. Her hat was of black Neapolitan braid and ribbon.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dow and daughter, Bettie, of Minneapolis; Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. August Kickbusch, Dr. Leonard P. Wahl, Rev. Richard Evans, Miss Anna Kitchin, Joseph Snider, Fred Genrich, Jr., Eugene Thayer, Erwin Luebschow, Robert Kickbusch and Hobart and Charles Edmonds, all of Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left on a noon train. They will reside at Wausau, where Mr. Spencer is manager of a branch of the Goodmiller Box Company of Chicago.

AUSTRIA SENDS EMISSARY TO AMERICAN TOURISTS

VIENNA.—Captain Joseph Einsle, formerly of the Austrian navy, accompanied by two friends, will attempt to cross the Atlantic in a sailing yacht to New York in a sailing vessel built the boat themselves on Lake Constance, the cost being defrayed by public subscription.

On arrival in America Capt. Einsle intends to give a series of lectures on Austria as a tourist country.

SMUTS FEARS ANOTHER WAR

CAPE TOWN, South Africa.—General Smuts, speaking recently at the Union of South Africa government, defined the British Empire as a grouping of free states held together by their common allegiance on terms of freedom and equality, and operating in a basis of consultation. The famous South African leader said it was quite possible that another great European calamity might arise, and he therefore urged that the position of the British empire be defined. The European war, he said, arose from the fact that the position of some of the great powers was not clearly defined.

WOULD UTILIZE JAP TIDES

Kobe, Japan.—Dr. Okada, of the Kobe Marine Observatory, believes there are great possibilities in the utilization of the rising tides of the inland sea for commercial purposes, and has asked the government to establish a tide station here. The complicated conformations of the land make strange irregularities in the tides about the coast of Japan, and these Dr. Okada says have been thoroughly investigated.

NEW PEARL VALUED AT \$60,000

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The discovery at Broome of a pearl of 102 grains, of double-hurion shape, is reported by the chief peeling inspector of West Australia. The pearl, which is valued at \$60,000, surpasses the famous "Star of the West" which weighed 101 grains and was valued at \$50,000.

KAISER TURNS TO BIBLE

BERLIN.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm has submitted a new introduction to the Bible to the Evangelical Synod for its consideration. He holds the Christian creed has been corrupted by certain ideas that are purely Jewish.

KENNETH KINNPEAR of Madison is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. I. Kinnear.

MRS. B. F. ATKINS, formerly Miss Agnes Kitch, and three children have arrived in La Crosse after a long journey from Birmingham, Alabama, where the family resides. Mrs. Atkins is the wife of Rev. B. F. Atkins, who is a theological student at Howard college, a Baptist institution in Birmingham. On the journey she visited a brother, Henry Kitch, of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Havel of Milwaukee. Mrs. Atkins will spend the summer here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kitch.

The Webster Homemakers' club will meet at the Joseph Bausch boat-house, foot of Tyler street. Miss Mary Damon will instruct in basketry. All desiring to purchase raffia for weaving call 1553-C before Tuesday. The ladies are asked to bring their own dishes. The hostesses will be Mesdames Bausch, Vello, Cox, Winter and Jance.

MRS. EDWARD Kuhlmann and little daughter, Ellen Jane, are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. F. Otto, 1318 Liberty street.

THE FOLLOWING received diplomas at the St. Joseph's school, St. Joseph's Ridge: Roy Serval, Albert Kretsch, Rose Bohr, Lillian Melsna and Marie Donskey.

MRS. HERBERT Brown has left on an extended trip through the west, visiting Salt Lake City, Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles.

MRS. CHARLES Bezovsky left Saturday for Wells, Minn., to visit relatives and friends.

MISS HELEN Freyler entertained a group of friends Thursday evening. Cards and music were enjoyed and a dainty lunch was served at half past ten. Those present were the Misses Valeria Gutsch, Agnes Freyler, Louise Lucas, Rosalind Bushak, Rose Englehard and Margaret Haller, and Messrs. Clinton Strong, Harry Smith, Peter Burbach and William Bausch.

Beranek-Shedsky

TUESDAY morning at eight o'clock a pretty ceremony took place at St. Wenceslaus Catholic church when Miss Anna Shedskey became the bride of Mr. Peter Beranek, Rev. A. Miller officiating with the double service. The bride was attended by Miss Agnes Blaha as bridesmaid, and Mr. John Konop was the best man.

As the bridal party entered the church Mendelssohn's Wedding march was played by Mr. Shedskey, brother of the bride, accompanied by Mr. August Sill on the violin. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. N. J. Hengel sang in a pleasing voice, "Because."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, only relatives and close friends being present. The bride wore a becoming gown of white Canton crepe trimmed with white silk point lace and ribbon. Her veil was held in place by a bandeau of pearls and lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of Opelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Blaha's gown was of oyster white crepe, embroidered in yellow with a hat to match and she carried a bouquet of carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Beranek left on an evening train for an extended trip through North Dakota, and will also visit points in Montana, and on their return will be at home at 1448 Charles street.

MISS GLADYS Wheaton, who has spent three years as physical director of the schools at Edgerton, Wis., has arrived to enjoy her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheaton, 130 South Ninth street.

ON HER return trip from Boston to Minneapolis, Miss Florence Anderson stopped off to visit Mrs. O. A. Hunt.

Guild Excursion
THE WOMAN'S Guild of Christ Episcopal church will give an excursion on the Steamer Capital on Saturday, June 30th, from one to seven o'clock. This will be the first week-day excursion on this boat.

MRS. BLANCHE Chamberlain, county superintendent of schools, Miss Pearl Dunlap, supervising teacher, and Mrs. Jane Conkdon were entertained at six o'clock dinner on Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Paisley, 1224 State street.

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NUMEROUS AFFAIRS HELD IN HONOR OF THE WEEK'S BRIDES

AMONG the pre-nuptial affairs given on the latter part of the week in honor of Miss Mary Baldwin was the handsome bridal dinner Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Gundersen, 1609 King street, parents of the bridegroom. The decorations were featured in pink and blue, carried out in pink roses, blue larkspur and baby's breath arranged in cut glass vases on the tables and otherwise used about the rooms. Root's orchestra furnished music during the dinner and also for the dancing following. The guests numbered thirty-six, including the members of the bridal party and the out-of-town guests.

On Saturday Mrs. Frank P. Hixon was a charming hostess at her home, 1421 King street, at a bridal luncheon, the tables being laid in the beautiful garden. Twenty-two guests were present, including the ladies of the Baldwin bridal party and the out-of-town guests. Present were the bride, Miss Mary Baldwin and her attendants, the Misses Helena Kingsford, Barbara; Ruth P. Merrill, Salem, Mass.; Florence Steele, Brookfield, Wis.; Marjorie Severance, Milwaukee; Helen Smallshaw, Coldwater, Mich.; Mary Elizabeth Thorsen, East Orange, N. J.; Jane Baldwin, maid of honor, and Helga Gundersen, ribbon bearer; and the out-of-town guests, Misses Metta McGee, Yorkers, N. Y.; Dorothy Runkle, Burlington; Katherine Kitchin, Chicago; Margaret Enliss, Chicago; Helen Wheeler, Columbus; Emily Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Ann Fox, Madison; Margaret Moore, Zirian Blush and Georgia Stanchfield, Fond du Lac; Barbara Hastings, Appleton, Kan.; Vida Shepherd, Madison, and Helen Jameson, Poyntette.

ON FRIDAY night Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Spencer of Wausau entertained at the Stoddard Hotel at a bridal dinner in anticipation of the marriage Saturday of Miss Frances Elizabeth Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dow, and their son, Mr. William Leonard Spencer. In harmony with the decorations for the nuptial occasion, pink peonies were used with pleasing effect on the table and the place of the bride-elect was marked by a handsome corsage bouquet. Places were laid for thirty guests. Holcomb's orchestra furnished the music during the dinner hour.

MR. AND MRS. Edward L. Colman have as their guests their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard of Minneapolis, also their daughter, Helen Colman, who has been attending school in the east, is home for the summer.

MRS. SAMUEL F. Fellows was hostess on Thursday at a bridge luncheon at the Country club. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Fulton of Waterloo, Iowa, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Burns, Mrs. Williams of Fort Smith, Ark., mother of Mrs. George Irvine, Mrs. Fred Lang of Fond du Lac, Miss Frances Langenbach of Mayville, the guest of Mrs. Alfred W. Langenbach, and Miss Hattie Houthmaker, who is home from the west for the summer.

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Eda Capellen of this city. Mrs. Joseph A. Koller, 1702 Madison street, entertained at a delightful afternoon coffee on Thursday. The guests enjoyed the time in the beautiful garden.

MRS. FRED LANG of Mayville has been the guest this week of Mrs. Alfred W. Langenbach.

MRS. L. J. Maierich has returned from Eau Claire, where she attended the Pythian Sisters' convention as the delegate from the local society.

THURSDAY Mrs. A. C. Jehlen entertained a number of her friends at six o'clock dinner. Places were laid for ten, the table being decorated prettily with garden flowers. The guests were the Misses Emma Bonajure, Coila Roth, Matilda Hansen, Jennie Daniels, Mary Sulek, Anna Herschak, Marie Kaizer, Myrtle Hendrickson and Rena Purdy.

AN EIGHT and a quarter pound son, Duane Walter, was born Wednesday, June 20th, at St. Ann's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baeder, 223 South Sixteenth street.

A PARTY of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. S. Bona at the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Werel 826 South Ninth street. Thursday evening. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bona's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The honor guests were presented with a purse of silver.

MABEL and NELLIE SECOR have returned home after a visit of a week with Mrs. Lawrence Berry at Twin Lakes, Trempealeau.

MISS BERNICE WEYRAUCH of Milwaukee is spending her vacation in town with relatives and friends.

MRS. CLARENCE BIRDSALL, 721 South Sixth street, entertained at three tables of bridge Friday evening, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Nels Ringquist. Favors were won by Misses Caroline Robinson, Dora Gunther and Julia Peterson.

Mrs. Hingquist left Saturday noon for Wisconsin Rapids where she will make her home.

Pre-nuptial Shower
MRS. ALBERT CARR, 608 North Ninth street, gave a shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Hilda Eggen, a June bride. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and white. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games and at 10:30 an appetizing lunch was served. Miss Eggen was presented with a table centerpiece.

Those present were the Misses Hilda Eggen, Esther Johnson, Jessie Sholes, Marie Schneider, Jessie Amundson, Anna Grank, Lizzie Larkin, Nellie Busky and Edna Ray and Mesdames C. Sill, Mae Knozkoski, S. Schultz, Millie Schuchk, H. Neimeyer, Alice Karr, Nora Radke, Anna Welch, Rose Bohrunz, G. Sokolik, A. D. McLeod, Jessie Carr, S. Eggen and S. Carr and Kate Sill.

MRS. SARAH EGGEN, 1412 Caledonia street, was pleasantly surprised at her home on Friday evening by neighbors and friends. The evening was spent with games and at 10:30 a lunch was served. Mrs. Eggen was presented with a purse of money.

Those present were the Mesdames A. G. Black, J. Hauson, J. Jensen, J. C. Rasmussen, L. Flegle, M. Johnson, H. Johnson, L. Jensen, S. J. Jones, H. Olson, H. Peterson, J. Skov, H. Rasmussen, F. Opland, M. Olson, A. Peterson and C. Remen and the Misses Mable Pierce and Hilda Eggen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Winter Mr. and Mrs. G. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dubraks and daughter Dorothy have returned from a two weeks camping and fishing trip to various places in Northern Wisconsin.

KENYON TO CELEBRATE JUNE 28
KENYON, Minn.—Kenyon business houses will have a celebration June 28 in marking the end of the trade extension campaign here. The American Legion has been granted carnival concessions.

Fine Family Fuel

for those wise enough to order their Coal and Coke NOW at prices paying a good rate of interest on the investment.

Our prices make friends.
Our quality holds them.



WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Sec'y-Treas.

217 Cass Street

JOHN C. BURNS, Distributor

Enjoy

Cantaloupes

Before the Season Ends

THE really GOOD Cantaloupes will be gone before long. This is the time to get them at their best.

Refrigerator car loads are coming in from Imperial Valley, where the BEST melons grow.

Imperial Valley
Cantaloupes—The
Hot-Weather
Delicacy

Don't miss the opportunity—Enjoy them Now

JOHN C. BURNS, Distributor

ABUSES CHARGED TO HEADS OF VETERANS MILWAUKEE SCHOOL

Training of Some Students Abruptly Ended Because of Emnities

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Charges that officials of the United States Veterans bureau sub-district office here are making use of services of vocational students in private enterprises on government time, and that training of students is being abruptly ended because of personal emnities of officials, have been filed with the district office in Chicago and are the basis of an investigation of the office here, it was learned Saturday.

R. K. Smith, special investigator for the Chicago office, has been here all week probing various charges, including those against William G. Glassner, sub-district manager, who is charged with putting veteran vocational students to work without pay on the building of a summer home for a friend. Another official is charged with using the same method for the building of a house he intended to sell. Affidavits to this effect have been forwarded to Chicago.

FARMER-OVER PRICE SLUMP, SAYS HARDING

According to commerce and industry. Furthermore, he said, it will tend to restore fair prices for farm products and aid the farmer in lifting debts incurred during the period of depression.

"I confess a frank pride in the government's part in bettering a situation against which you justly complained and which all the people of the nation deplored," the president told his audience in this agricultural state. "The co-operation of all the governmental agencies, and with them the co-operation of the forces of leadership which the great national farm organizations have developed, made it possible to secure a measure of helpful results in this department of our endeavors, which has been especially gratifying. Moreover, it has found prompt reflection in the improved state of every agricultural concern. We have been officially informed that owing to improved conditions the farm products of the country for 1922 were worth \$2,000,000,000 more than they were in 1921. Clearly, we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement."

Balance in Industry Restored

"The balance within the industry, as between livestock and grain production, has been restored. While the war lasted there was no possibility of overproduction of such staples as wheat and cotton, for example; and when peace suddenly burst upon the world, the farmer had plans for a long future which he could not adjust instantly. No human wisdom could possibly have taken by surprise the course that would and it is as futile as it is obvious to us now to say that wisdom would have dictated at least a less precipitate policy in removing the wartime restrictions and guidance in dealing with some aspects of production and distribution.

"When the present administration came into responsibility, agriculture was in the lowest ebb of depression. The immediate need was for measure to meet an emergency. There was urgent call to keep open and so far as possible enlarge our foreign markets, and this was accomplished by a prompt policy of placing necessary credits at the disposal of those engaged in finding foreign markets for our foodstuffs; by arresting and reversing the drastic deflation which had the seeming under the former administration, of being aimed especially at the destruction of agriculture's prosperity; by recalling the War Finance Corporation from its state of suspended animation, giving it a credit of \$1,000,000,000 in government funds, and recommissioning it to afford relief to the American farmer. The wisdom of this action was demonstrated by results.

\$400,000,000 Loan to Farms

"Four hundred million dollars have been loaned by this institution, three-fourth of it to the farming and livestock interests. At the same time the emergency tariff measure was passed by which to secure the farmer's home market against the flood of competing articles from distant corners of the earth. The new tariff schedules saved for the American farmer a vitally important and ever a threatened home market. The resumption of the War Finance operations, backed by the resources of the only government on earth that was able to surmount such a credit, enabled the American farmer to compete for sales abroad."

The president enumerated other measures taken by the government to aid the farmer including re-establishment of an active basis of the Federal Farm Loan Board, reduction of freight rates on farm products and legislation to facilitate cooperative marketing of farm products; to prevent harmful gambling in agricultural futures; to regulate and control the packing industry; to remove restrictions upon the operation of the joint stock bank; to authorize formation of irrigation districts whereby the water-using settlers are brought together in associations to conduct their relations with the federal government; and to extend the time on payments due from irrigation farmers to the government.

Farmer Getting Square Deal

"If the recital of this long list of accomplishments in the farmer's behalf shall have seemed to suggest that Washington has been devoting itself with a special and perhaps a partial assiduity to the agricultural interests," Mr. Harding asserted, "I shall reply that the farmer has received nothing more than was com-

SCENE AT FREE CHEST CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE FOR THREE DAYS, MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY



Steps in a free chest clinic, similar to the one to be held at the city hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, No. 1—Looking for tuberculosis glands in the neck. No. 2—Say

"Ah-h-h-h," says the doctor as he looks over the tonsils. No. 3—"Listening in" to the breath sounds while the patient breathes in and out. No. 4—Sounding the chest walls to locate diseased lung areas.

ing to him; nothing more than he needed; nothing more than was good for him; and nothing that was not also good for all of our national interests, bound up as they are in the nation-reaching mutuality of dependence and interdependence. I tell you frankly that I am proud to be able to come to you today and tell you of what has been done, because in doing it we have served not only the farmer but everybody.

"But that is not all. I have reserved till the last what we may well appraise the crowning achievement of the entire list I refer to the code of agricultural credit legislation known as the agricultural credit act of 1923, which became law in the closing days of the last Congress. It has not been possible yet to perfect machinery for administering this act, but I do not hesitate to express confidence that this scheme of agricultural credits, taken in connection with the other enactments I have described, furnishes the basis for the most enlightened, modern, sound efficient scheme of agricultural finance that has been set up in any country, and will enable the farmer in no distant future to free himself from obstacles which have made it difficult heretofore to conduct farm operations upon a sound, business-like basis."

The president explained the provisions of the credit act in detail and added:

Easier Credits a Benefit

"Many people have been inclined to be skeptical of benefits which might follow the enactment of legislation to give the farmer a better system of credit. They have said that the farmer needs better prices for his crops and livestock rather than easier ways to borrow money. That is true, but these friends do not seem to understand that prices of crops and livestock are directly influenced by credit facilities.

"In the past, farmers have been obliged to finance their productive enterprises by borrowing money for short terms. When times are good they have no difficulty in renewing these loans, but in periods of financial stress too many farmers have found themselves under the necessity of pushing their crops of their livestock on the market, not infrequently before the latter is fully fitted for market, in order to pay notes which they had expected to be able to renew, thus at times flooding the market and seriously depressing prices. Under a system of intermediate credit administered with reference to the farmers' seasonal requirements they should be able to market both their crops and livestock in a more orderly fashion, and this in itself will be a potent influence in keeping prices more stable and reasonable.

"I thoroughly agree that what is needed is fair prices; and I very well know that the farmer wants to get out of debt rather than to get further into debt. But it is my opinion that both these ends will be much more quickly accomplished through this new system of agricultural credits."

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

tion for a probe. On the following day Senator Severson denied any such intention, and said he had made no statement to that effect.

The senate made short work of the Tucker repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law, defeating it by a vote of 19 to 12.

Following the decision of the supreme court declaring unconstitutional a law limiting the height of buildings to 90 feet, the assembly killed and later revived the Olsen bill, limiting the height of buildings in Milwaukee to 125 feet and in the rest of the state to 100 feet. The bill was finally ordered engrossed by a vote of 60 to 26.

The assembly passed the bill appropriating a billion dollars to fight bovine tuberculosis.

WAGES IN AMERICA ON UPWARD GRADE U. S. SURVEY SHOWS

Weekly Payroll of 42,500,000 Workers Approaches Total of \$1,200,000,000

BY HARRIS GOLFAV (Special Correspondent of the La Crosse Tribune)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Wages throughout America are swinging up an inclined curve, fast toward the peaks of 1920. The nation's payrolls, lumped in a gigantic total, approach \$1,200,000,000 a week. The army of workers, counting all heads, is nearly 42,500,000 strong. The pay of the men, women and children on these rolls, averaged throughout all states and all industries, is barely a dollar a week less than it was at the height of our post war boom.

Such are the high spots of an unofficial computation based upon official figures made public during the week by the department of labor covering 2,250,000 employees of more than 6,000 establishments in 47 lines of endeavor. The conclusions are borne out by private investigations along the same line. A further disclosure, checked alike by official and unofficial observers, is that ill-necess in the United States is a thing of the past. The labor shortage feared in the spring is being felt in a score or more of industries.

In one of these industries, the building trades, the shortage apparently has reached its most acute stage and has resulted recently in stimulating wages to another spurt so that at the present time the skilled mechanic in these trades is making a higher rate of pay than he ever realized before.

The trend has been upward since the latter part of the last year. The national industrial conference board announced three months ago that "the upward trend of wages in wide ranges of industries is more pronounced this month (March) than during the preceding months." Since then the trend appears to have been accelerated.

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE PROMISES CHOICEST ORPHEUM OFFERINGS

Five big Orpheum features comprise the regular Sunday vaudeville offering at the Rivoli theater today. The first is "Today and Yesterday," a very beautiful offering comprising two charming young women and a dapper young man. They will start their act with ballads of the yesterday type, leading down to present minute recitation. Next comes "The Lonesome," a fast line of comedy patter. Norton and Wilson introduce a line of diversified entertainment with their miniature review. Bert Coleman specializes in whistling and mimicry of birds, animals, etc. It is said that he whistles words as plainly as some people speak them. He is sure to captivate the most fastidious. One of the surprises in the act of Emmett and Company will be to draw forth a full-sized lemon, an appetizing orange, and a fluttering cat from a closed egg. Their act is full of laughs and thrills.

\$500,000 HOTEL FOR MANITOWOC IS PLAN OF FINANCIERS

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Announcement was made Saturday by Manitowoc and Milwaukee hotel interests of plans for a \$500,000 hotel to be erected here soon.

The deal is understood to have as its promoters, the Schroeder and Wood Hotel company, Milwaukee, owners of the Wisconsin hotel, Milwaukee, the Retlow hotel, Fond du Lac, and a hotel in Green Bay, and associated with them are Dan Blezer and Charles Kulnick, and several other local people. Plans for the new hotel specify 125 rooms and six stories. It is said it will be one of the most modern hotels in the state.

HENRY WOLF AND GEORGE KRAUSE IN AN AUTO COLLISION

The automobiles of George Krause and Henry Wolf of Smith's Conlee collided Saturday night during the storm at West Avenue and Cass street. Wolf was traveling south on West Avenue and Krause was going east on Cass. Both cars were knocked over the curb and landed on the southeast corner of the intersection. A rear wheel was broken on Wolf's car and a front wheel was smashed and the axle damaged on Krause's car. No one was injured.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTS PRESIDENT

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn.—The second summer meeting of the State Historical society closed here Saturday with a visit to places of historical interest in and about Redwood Falls. Samuel J. Gordon of St. Paul was elected president.

TRAIN KILLS AGED MAN

HANLEY FALLS, Minn.—Marcus Larson, aged 70, was killed while walking on the railroad tracks near Hazel Run. The man was seen walking down the tracks but the engineer believed he would step from between the rails and it was too late to stop when it was found that he did not hear or see the train.

Lightning Kills Boy

PORTAL N. D.—At his home 12 miles east of Portal, Palmer Mellon, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mellon, was struck by lightning and killed. The boy was playing with his wagon near the milk house and although other children were near, he was the only one struck.



Doris Kenyon and Henry Hull in "The Last Moment," at the Majestic Theatre Thursday.



A scene from "The Midnight Cabaret," featuring Larry Semon, at the Casino today only.

JUANITA SURE IS GOOD; SHE WEDS SUN GOD AND MOON AND TELLS WORLD

BY GRAHAM STEPHENS (Special Dispatch to the La Crosse Tribune)

LOS ANGELES.—If Juanita Miller, daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, good grey poet of the Sierras, is not wedded, it isn't as if the lady had not tried.

A wedding more or less in Juanita's colorful life cannot be said to smack of the unusual. But now that she has turned from golden men and lily loves, but quite of the earth early, to Sun Gods and the moon in the Moon, the record has become some fugitive and all that is left is to take Juanita's word for it.

Weds Sun and Moon, So There

If she says she was wedded to the Sun God at high noon—quite high noon—and she does so, over, that settles it as much as it can ever be settled. And if she says that she was wedded to the Moon as it sailed like a silver barque across the deep sapphire sea of sky, phosphorescent with the wash of the stars, there is no reason to doubt her word nor yet hale her to court for bigamy.

Juanita has ever been picturesque. Hers has been the soul of a poet with extreme leanings to vases libre, and has invariably expressed itself in no hidden fashion in her weddings.

Her first wedding was to her golden man, otherwise Juan Revis. Somehow it didn't seem to take and the golden man lit out for the golden Islands of Hawaii to pick golden pineapples for a little gold in real coin. Juanita divorced him.

Then Weds Lily Love

She wedded her lily love, otherwise Juan Miller, Juan of the flaming hair, who plucked her from a burning pyre to claim her as bride. That was the way Juanita started it and Juan was willing. Another feature was the wedding kiss that lasted twelve minutes by a reliable watch.

But the lily love had many defects. There Juanita met him on common ground, but merging defects doesn't buy the groceries, and so that wedding failed to take, except that Juan of the flaming hair soon himself off and Juanita did likewise—to a divorce court.

The next betrothal she announced was to purple poppy. He proved to be a real soul mate, a dream man who visited Juanita in her sleep of death, and just what happened to purple poppy nobody seems to know.

Off Wedding Stuff, She Says

Anyhow, Juanita arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago and firmly announced that she was off the wedding stuff for life. She brought a stern and watchful chaperone along as a human alibi. Juanita was going to carve out a career for herself—climb to a high place—and so she went out to look the movies over as a possible strutting point.

Right away she climbed to the highest motion picture set in Hollywood: The Tower of the Palace of the King. And there she lingered long and earnestly. She went away but came back again, now garbed in a gown of lace and gold, and again climbed of the high point, and there remained.

She Wouldn't Come Down

Juanita was asked politely to come down out of there, but as politely declined. She was ordered to come down and sternly refused. Then an assistant director made the long climb to ask her why the heck she wanted to stay up there like that. Juanita replied that she was to wed the Moon

GLANDS OF A GOAT TRANSPLANTED IN MILWAUKEE WOMAN

Operating Surgeons Believe Woman Will Regain Health and Strength

BY ROYAL WILLIAMS (Special Dispatch to the La Crosse Tribune)

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—For the first time before the eyes of outsiders a gland transplantation has just been performed here, a woman being the beneficiary of the operation and an unsuspecting but somewhat protesting female goat being the victim. Both survived the ordeal.

The operation was performed by Dr. Theodore H. Larsen, a local surgeon. The goat was an especially raised Nanny. The patient, thus far is known only as Mrs. John Doe. The witnesses were several surgeons and newspapermen. To the latter the operation was unimpressive. Maybe the after results will be impressive. Time alone can tell.

So much secrecy has surrounded the reported gland transplantations of the last two or three years that the operation in this city may be put down as unique. The secret operations have been responsible for all sorts of reports. In most cases it has been said that monkey glands were used. In one notable case in Chicago it was reported that the glands of a virile young man were transferred to a none too vigorous but ambitious multi-millionaire. In other cases it has been alleged that sheep glands were used. The patient was a young woman, just thirty-three. But in her troubled life she already had undergone nine serious operations, in one of which of her interstitial glands had been removed and the connecting tubes sealed.

The operating surgeons believe that the woman will regain her health and strength.

FARRAR WINS HER SUIT FOR DIVORCE FROM LOU TELLEGEN

NEW YORK.—Gerardine Farrar has won her suit for divorce against Lou Tellegen, it was announced Saturday night by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Miss Farrar. A referee's report recommending a decree was filed Saturday he said. Action by Miss Farrar was begun two years ago and in her complaint she charged her actor-husband with infidelity with three women. It was reported that Referee Harrison's report held the open star had sustained her allegations on two counts. The court recently ruled on charges that Miss Stella Lamore and Tellegen had been intimate.

EVELYN MYHRE SINGS AT RIVOLI COMING WEEK

In conjunction with the regular picture program at the Rivoli theater, beginning Monday of this week Miss Evelyn Myhre of Galesville will appear in an illustrated song. The first half of the week she will sing "Love Brings a Gift of Roses." She will be accompanied on the piano and violin by Walter Goeringer and Karl Hoppe, two soloists of the Rivoli orchestra. She will sing a new song with each change of program.

ETNA ERUPTION HAS PASSED ITS WORST STAGE IS REPORT

CATANIA.—By The Associated Press.—All indications are that the worst part of the Mount Etna eruption is virtually over. Naturally, this does not mean that the flow of lava, ashes and cinders will cease immediately, but the flow has lessened considerably from early in the week when the people of the surrounding country fled from the lava stream.

NEW FOUR-MILE RELAY RECORD SET BY ILLINOIS A. C.

CHICAGO, Ill.—A new world's record of 17:21 2-5 in the four-mile relay was established Saturday by the Illinois Athletic club team composed of Joe Ray, Ray Watson, Ray Baker and Emil Krogh at the Athletic carnival held at Stagg field by a local lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

IOWANS HURT IN AUTO MISHAP WINONA, Minn.—W. W. Brown, aged 27, of New Hampton, Iowa, suffered a fractured collar bone near here when his automobile over turned into a ditch. His father-in-law, J. E. Becker, who was with him, was bruised.

OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE RONKOWSKI Mrs. Catherine Ronkowski, aged 67 years, died Saturday morning at her home, 811 South Thirteenth street, after a lingering illness. Surviving her are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. R. E. Wells and four sons, Joseph and Samuel of La Crosse; Stephen of Chicago; and Frank of St. Paul. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from Holy Cross church. Father Schorn officiating. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Mark Boren. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Andrew members of the Frohman singing society, and all those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

THE CHILDREN

CHANGE IN HEAD OF STATE SCHOOL TO BE MADE SOON

Dr. Prince Receives Notification
that Change in Superintendency is to be Made July 1

SPARTA, Wis.—(Special.)—Dr. I. H. Prince has received notice that there is to be a change in the superintendency at the State School for Dependent Children at Sparta. Without notice, except that statements have been made in some of the state papers, Dr. Prince received a letter on Tuesday of this week, regarding a change to be made in the near future at the state school.

Last week it was stated that Dr. Prince knew nothing of the resignation which had been published in several papers, and the letter came as a distinct surprise.

Survey Mail Districts

The city mail carriers plan to survey their districts Monday to determine the feasibility of arranging for a half holiday Saturday afternoon. The mails are usually light then, and the carriers feel as if they are entitled to this much consideration. The post-office is in favor of the movement and it lies with the patrons of the local office. Ballots will be circulated and placed in the postoffice lobby. Postmaster John Zukert has approved the referendum for a Saturday half holiday, Saturday afternoon being considered as the lightest one, and the one which could be granted with the least inconvenience.

NEWSPAPER REVEALS FARM CROP PRICES PAID 40 YEARS AGO

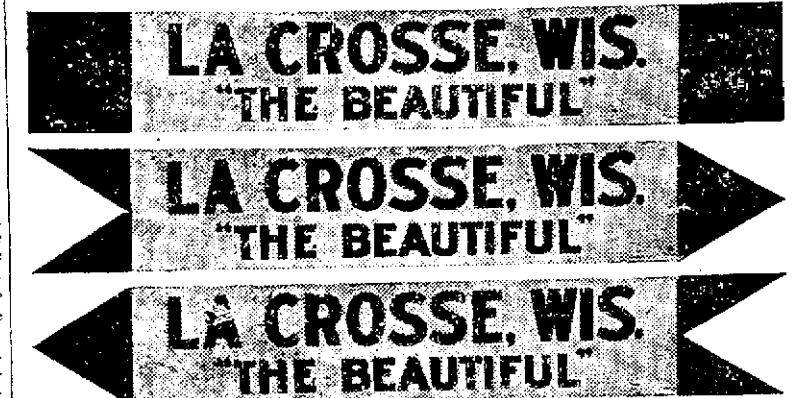
RUSHFORD, Minn.—(Special.)—From the columns of a newspaper published here in 1888 it is found that corn was then bringing 35 cents per bushel; potatoes, 40 cents; hay, \$6; beans, \$2; butter, 12 cents; eggs, 12 cents; oats, 35 cents, and wheat, 95 cents. Twenty years ago it is recorded that wheat sold for 65 cents; corn, 55; oats, 30; butter, 20; potatoes, 35; eggs, 11; onions, 75; beans, \$2.50; dry oak wood, \$3.50; green oak, \$5; hogs, \$6.40; cattle, \$6; wild hay, \$5; timothy, \$6.

Bacteria are found even in the virgin soil of the virgin regions.

FRED H.
HARTWELL
LAWYER
310-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

2 PAIR GLASSES
in **ONE** at
R. G. BESTOR'S
OFFICE, 5th and CASS.

SIGNS ADVERTISE CITY OVER MANY STATES AND ATTRACT TOURISTS



La Crosse, Wis., "The Beautiful" signs will be advertising the fame of this city in many states before the automobile touring season ends. Tin signs bearing this slogan, ordered in thousands lots by the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, can be obtained by local citizens leaving on tours at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Dr. H. C. Evenson conceived the idea of calling La Crosse "The Beautiful" and the signs were made to attract auto tourists to this city. Re-

ports received from many sources indicate that the signs nailed up at varying distances from this city by local tourists are having the desired effect.

Above are three of the signs arranged in order to show how they are put before being nailed up on sign boards, poles or trees. The top sign shows the shape of the tin when it is received. Next is sign cut for use on the left side of the road leading toward La Crosse. The bottom tin shows the manner of cutting to use the sign on the right side of the road. In every case the arrow must point toward La Crosse. The tins are easily cut with ordinary shears.

BABY CHICKS

50,000 chicks of superlative quality from Hogan-Tested flocks at the following reduced prices for delivery June 15th to July 10th:

S. C. White and Brown Leghorns, per hundred.....\$ 8.00
S. C. and B. Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, White or Barred Rocks, per hundred.....\$10.00
Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes, Black Minorcas and Anconas, per hundred.....\$12.00
Light Brahmas and Partridge Rocks, hundred.....\$14.00
Heavy Mixed Chicks, per hundred.....\$ 7.00
Light Mixed Chicks, per hundred.....\$ 6.00

Order direct from this ad. Parcel post prepaid.
100% live delivery guaranteed.

SOUTH SIDE HATCHERY, Inc.
CALEDONIA, MINNESOTA. I. C. GENGLER, Mgr.

SUITS SPONGED and PRESSED 50c



We Call and Deliver. Phone 823-C. 121 No. 7th.

HOUSTON NEWS

HOUSTON, Minn.—(Special.)—The Young People's society of the Stone Lutheran church will give the following program at their meeting at eight o'clock Sunday:

Hymn, Open Thy Gates of Beauty, choir and congregation; Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. B. Ostrem; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," recitation, June Nelson; piano duet, Grace Sanden and Gladys Kittleson; talk, "A Successful Life," Rev. Ostrem; hymn, "A Mighty Fortress," quartette, the Misses Cora and Nina Peterson, Ole Jorg and Sven Peterson; selection, "Beautiful Savior," choir; Doxology.

Mrs. Louis Larson is having her house in South Grant street remodeled and enlarged.

The new houses of Elisha Mills in Prospect Park, and Sidney Johnson in East Main street, are about completed.

Mrs. J. A. VerVast entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hardy of Duluth.

Mr. James Charles Swenson, Emil Anderson and Louise Abrahamson motored to Caledonia on Friday.

Mr. O. Fisher and C. H. Weld leave Monday for Madison and Milwaukee and northern Wisconsin.

The Hoosters were defeated at Preston Thursday by the Caledonia club by the score of 2 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Art Peterson and Mrs. Eva Peterson motored to Preston Thursday.

Allen Redding, Royal Parrish and Miss Kay Kelly have returned from the state university.

Robin Ross has discontinued his tent show and will hereafter show in halls in the small towns.

Mrs. Ned Wilcox and children of Lakefield, are the guests of her parents, Mrs. Sigrid Sanden graduated from the Lutheran hospital of Nurses Thursday.

day at La Crosse, a number of her friends and relatives motored there to attend the commencement.

Ingwald Goustad of Wisconsin motored here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hardy of Duluth are the guests of Mrs. Hardy's parents. From here they will go south where they will make their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Axel M. Hanson and little boy of Rushford were visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Knute Grasby of Dakota is the guest of friends.

Christ Olson of Lanesboro was a business caller on Friday.

The Luther League will hold a social on the lawn of Rev. Ostrem on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Eckhapt of Donny Brook, are the guests of relatives.

Miss Sigrid Sanden is at home for a short visit.

Wilford Quinett and William Kerrigan motored to Preston Thursday.

The Misses Nellie Jorg and Emma Pindering who are attending the normal, came home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. George Schenlau were Caledonia visitors Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Jorgensen is visiting her cousin in Caledonia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Schenlau left on Thursday for a motor trip in Wisconsin to be gone three weeks.

Mrs. S. Rowland and children, and Mrs. Kempter have returned from a three weeks' visit at Lansing, Iowa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Urban Shalids June 18th a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson June 21st a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson June 17th a daughter at the Caledonia hospital.

Mrs. Groezinger and daughter of La Crosse have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hangle.

T. Tollofson was fined eight dollars and costs for fast driving through town on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Schenlau of La Crosse

Before You Take That Trip

Have us look over your tires.
Small defects today may mean
blow-outs tomorrow.

Lehmann's Tire Service

127 No. Third St.

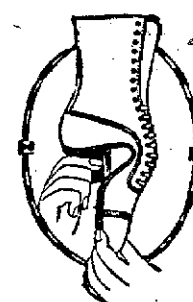
Phone 425.

RICE & THOMPSON

RIVOLI BOOT SHOP.

117 North Fourth Street.

Rivoli Building.

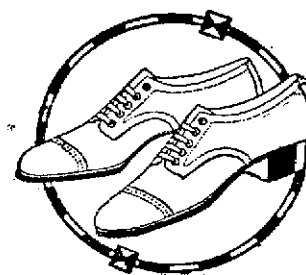


*Do You Feel
the Style of
Your Shoes?*

DOES the comfort of your shoe stop where the style begins? Does your shoe telegraph its style in a code of pain? These are things style should not do.

A woman should be confident yet not conscious of the style of her shoes. She should "sense" not "feel" their appearance.

Cantilever Shoes have the sort of style that you do not feel. A style, character and quality look not found in ordinary shoes. The flexible arch supports the foot arch. Natural freedom of the foot muscles permits free circulation and healthy foot exercise. There is comfort for you in the style of every pair of Cantilever Shoes.



A flexible shoe for your flexible foot.

**Cantilever
Shoe**

FIELDS

IMPORTANT!
As this is a clearance sale, we ask all to be careful in making selections, for we cannot exchange or make refunds on articles purchased.

MONDAY is the GREAT DAY

The Sale that All La Crosse Has Been Waiting For

Pre-Inventory Clearance

Starts at 8 O'Clock MONDAY Morning

Your choice of any "Field" SUIT at HALF PRICE

What more need we say? The original price ticket on every suit in plain figures, so you can readily see how much you are saving by buying a suit at this great reduction Monday at **1/2 Price**

PRE-INVENTORY
SUIT
CLEARANCE

PRE-INVENTORY
COAT
CLEARANCE

PRE-INVENTORY
DRESS
CLEARANCE

PRE-INVENTORY
SKIRT AND SWEATER
CLEARANCE

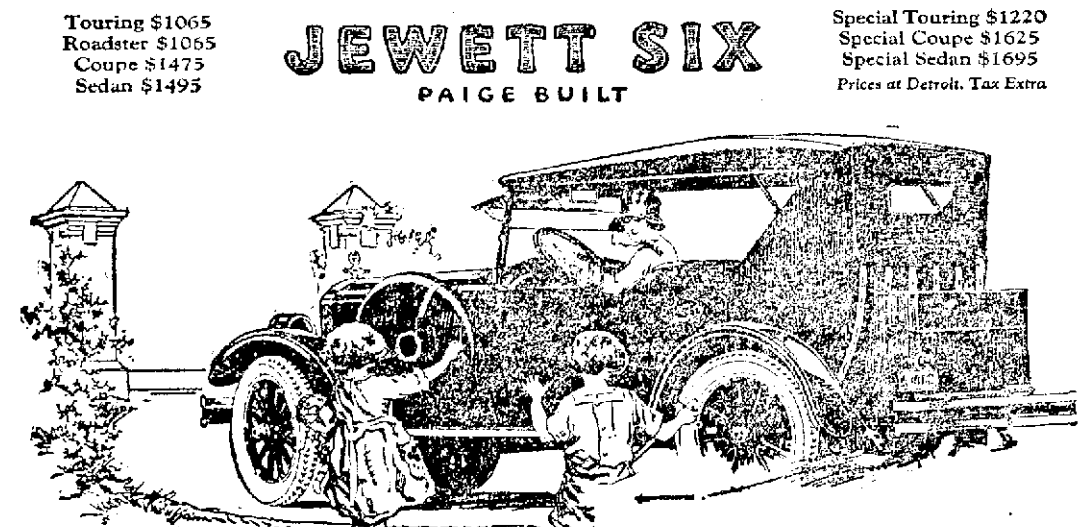
SPORT COATS worth to \$22.50.....\$10.00
CLOTH COATS and CAPES worth to \$45...\$15.00
CLOTH COATS and CAPES worth to \$75...\$29.50
SPORT COATS worth to \$35.00.....\$17.50

SILK DRESSES worth to \$15.00.....\$5.00
SILK DRESSES worth to \$22.50.....\$10.00
SILK DRESSES worth to \$29.50.....\$15.00
SILK DRESSES worth to \$49.50.....\$25.00

KNIFE PLEATED SKIRTS.....\$4.95
WOOL SKIRTS worth to \$5.95.....\$2.95
WOOL SKIRTS worth to \$12.50.....\$5.00
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS.....\$2.95

Don't Forget!

—To accommodate early shoppers we open at 8 A. M.—MONDAY.
—That this sale lasts for 6 days, closing June 30th.
—That every sale will be final during this clearance.
—That we will have extra salespeople.



Her Jewett Special—"a dream to drive"

Nimble—Dependable—Smooth—Complete

Away she goes—care free and confident—in her Jewett Special. She says its "a dream to drive"—so simple she "didn't have to learn how." Never has she stalled the motor nor jerked the car—so smooth the Paige-type clutch. Never has her Jewett failed to do her bidding—so certain its performance.

Up most any hill on high—thanks to Jewett's 50-horsepower motor. Around corners in traffic at 2 miles an hour—never a thought of changing gears. Out of congestion in a jiffy. From 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high gear. Jewett is nimble, quick on its feet, obedient—a wonderful Paige-built six, at the price of a four!

You'll never worry over your loved ones in a Jewett, because Jewett is Paige built. Paige-Timken axles front and rear. Paige-built motor. Paige-type clutch and transmission. Jewett is the only moderate size car built by a maker of finest quality cars. Thousands of families are enjoying the confidence this brings.

Women are always comfortable in the

Jewett. It is heavy enough to ride smoothly over all roads—200 pounds heavier than any car of its size—cradled on extra long springs. Seat cushions are soft; body positions just right. Upholstery is hand-crushed Spanish leather, of special colors to match the car.

Men point with pride to Jewett's motor, with its high-pressure, hollow crank-shaft oiling system—like the big Paige. It sends 2 gallons of oil a minute through all main and connecting-rod bearings. Makes smooth, quiet operation; assures long life and small upkeep.

Jewett Special is complete. Nickeled spring bumpers front and rear. Nickel-plated radiator and motor. All nickel, barrel-type headlights and side lamps. Extra cord tire, tube, rim and cover, mounted at side. Trunk rack and trunk. Body guard rails. Automatic stop-light. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear vision mirror. Sun visor.

Jewett Special is truly—"a dream to drive." Let "her" decide after a demonstration. You'll find no equal to Jewett Special round \$1200.

MASHAK & SCHWALBE
DISTRIBUTORS

Telephone 867.

326-328 South Fifth St.

Fields—"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop."

CHURCH MUSIC HERE ESCAPES EFFECTS OF JAZZ, SAYS THORNTON

Christ Episcopal Church De-
clares Modern Blatant Music
Hasn't Permeated Hymns

OLD-TIME FAVORITES STILL
POPULAR IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Tempo Has Undergone Change
However, in Past 20 Years

JAZZ—blaring, blatant, barbarous—has insinuated itself out of the dance in and about La Crosse and elsewhere and into the love song, and out of the love song and into the lullaby until even the babies are brought up on syncopation.

But has the jerky jazz melody invaded the sanctuary of the hymn and cantata and organ music of the churches?

Introduced in Sunday School

At a recent meeting of the music committee of the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Atlanta, Ga., it was stated by the chairman of the committee that jazz was undermining the morals of the nation and was even being introduced into our Sunday schools.

James Lamm, Minneapolis, music teacher and church organist, who has played church music for 57 years, says church organists are playing faster today than they used to. He didn't exactly say that the spirit of jazz music had invaded church music, but he did declare that church music has been speeded up to meet the spirit of the age.

However, Prof. Christopher Thornton, organist of Christ Episcopal church, declares church music and hymns have resisted the influences of modern jazz melody. He says it has not had any influence on the music of Episcopal churches in La Crosse or any other churches for that matter.

No Effect on Church Music

"Whatever influence jazz has had on the music of other churches," said Prof. Thornton, "and I fail to see that it has had any in La Crosse, certainly has had none on the music of the Episcopal church. The contention in some quarters that jazz has had the effect of increasing the tempo of hymns is not borne out by facts. The speed of hymn singing was being altered long before jazz came into the field."

"Pronounced variation in tempo began to take effect about 20 years ago, when instead of the slow ponderous singing of all hymns, irrespective of variety, more thought began to be given to the tempo as being either a prayer of meditation or a song of

praise and of slow, medium or quick expression being thus given and justly so.

Old Choral Still Stately

"The old chorals retain their old stately time and in my opinion will always retain them in spite of any jazz influence or other popular music. But the old dirge-like singing of all hymns, irrespective of meaning is a thing of the past and a brighter and more intelligent rendering has taken place, not caused by jazz but by a brighter conception of divine things."

"The same applies to anthems, responses, choruses and organ music. In the latter case, church organists with scarcely an exception are taking the greatest care to preserve the reverence and dignity of church music and the contention that jazz has had, or will have any effect whatever on church music is not by any means a thing to worry about, as it has not happened and cannot happen."

"Increased speed in singing is not caused by the 'spirit of the times' but by the 'Time of the Spirit' inspired by the soul in contemplation, prayer or praise."

Old Hymns Favorites

Stirring old fashioned hymns that have echoed through the vaulted store-rooms of ancient churches for centuries are the favorites with children in La Crosse Sunday schools today and "jazz" airs are out of the running completely, continued Prof. Thornton. "Of course the standard is probably not equally high in all Sunday schools," said Prof. Thornton, "but I would consider it high in a majority and being raised continually, and the aim is, for dignified, reverent music. In some schools they go in for the emotional type of evangelical or 'gospel' hymns, but this is not the rule by any means."

"When children are given their choice of hymns they do not choose the cheap type of music."

Some Popular Hymns

"When Morning Gilds the Skies," "Holy Lord God Almighty," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "America the Beautiful," "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" are some of the first favorites.

"The old crusaders' hymn, 'The Song of God Goes Forth to War,' stands very high with the children, and they always are interested in the histories of the old hymns, how they came to be written and when and why they were first used."

"Sunday school music has improved greatly in the last five years rather than deteriorated."

Bible Verses Set to Music

"Fine old hymns of worship are used, of which the music itself is real training in worship. Besides this the children now sing verses of the Bible set to music, and in the settings care has been exercised to keep the music reverent and keep out the jazz idea absolutely."

"While it may be said that more intelligent singing of hymn tunes has made more rapid advance during the past twenty years, gradual advance

was made long before that. Hymn tunes are a development of the old psalm tunes. The psalm tune may really be said to have originated with the reformation. Of course there were tunes of a somewhat similar kind in use long before that, but they were as a rule of a Georgian character, whereas the psalm tune was more popular in its nature and of a more modern tonality."

"It was beyond every other form of music the simplest and therefore the most congregational—for which use it was specially intended—one of the causes of which was the slowness of its movement. Chorale is the name given to the psalm tune form in Germany and many of our best tunes are from German sources. The chorale still retains its slow majestic movement."

Hymn Tunes Differ in Style

"Modern hymn tunes differ considerably in their style from our sixteenth century psalm tunes, and we might almost say (if there is any distinction drawn between sacred and secular music), they are less sacred in character than their predecessors but not jazz. The hymn tune is more ornamental and its harmonies are of a more sensational kind. Many of our hymn tunes display much musical skill and afford scope for artistic performance. A list of the hymn tunes writers would embrace the names of our very best composers of the present day and of recent times."

"One will therefore readily see that there has been a steady development, uninfluenced by jazz since the seventeenth century and the rendering of hymns in our churches, alternating between quick and slow movements, are more intelligent interpretations of the soul inspired by the words than is the case with tunes of a perpetual sameness of tempo, and this can be said without any detractor from the beauty and simplicity of the old psalm tunes."

Old Organist Had Harder Job

But if music is played fast and

Advertisement
New Method Of
Reducing Fat


A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing the slim trim figure, is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over Europe, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach or the causing of wrinkles and without the help of exercise, dieting, or absurd creases and sashes, is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's no-nonsense list. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained at any drug store the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.

slow, an organist's job is much easier than it used to be, according to Prof. Thornton. "The minister, in many cases, was always a singer in the old days," said the organist. "If he couldn't sing he couldn't preach, that was all. The minister began the services by standing up in the pulpit and beginning a hymn. It was up to the organist not only to recognize the hymn but to play its melody from memory. The organist in turn gave the cue to the congregation who, with one accord, took up the melody and sang the hymn. Hymnbooks were expensive and besides they weren't necessary as every member of a congregation knew all the songs without them."

"But the whole thing was a little hard on the organist. In Peter La Trobe's hymnbook is the following injunction which shows what was expected of an organist of the time: 'The organist should be able to play the hymn tunes in most, if not all the different keys extempore; because, upon many occasions the verses sang by the minister are taken according to his own voice and without previous announcement.' 'It shall be the duty of the organist to be acquainted with most of the hymns so that, without previous notice, he may give assistance to a weak singer.'"

AUTOISTS, NOTICE!
STIVA, Fifi—Abdul Rasid got a license to drive a four-passenger car. But an inspector caught him with

YES SIR,
OUR GRINDING
METHODS
ARE RIGHT
UP TO THE
SECOND



WE tolerate only the most modern methods in this shop. Our equipment is the newest and most approved type. In fact our entire establishment is on a modern basis of efficiency.

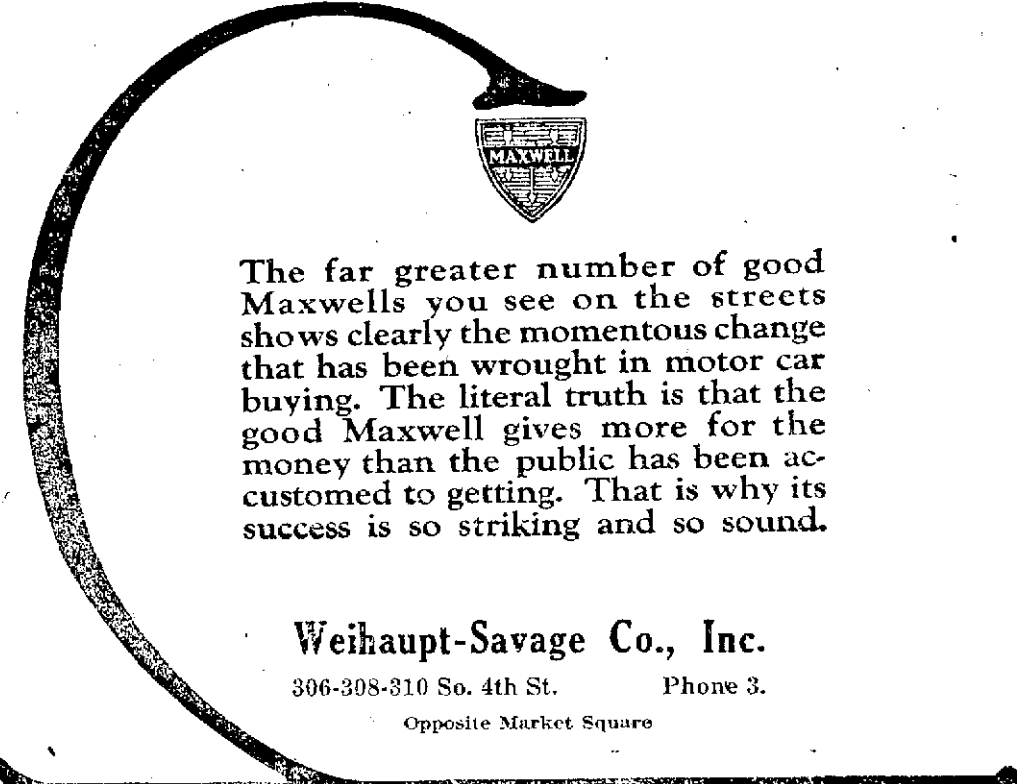
"We serve to save."
B. Ott & Sons
315 So. Front St.

six more passengers in the machine. Result—\$15 and costs!

PIT GIVES UP SECRET
SHEFFIELD, Eng. — Advertisements asking for information of the

whereabouts of a mother and her two children have been answered after two years. Their bodies have just been removed from an abandoned pit at Simmondley, near Glossop, midway between here and Manchester.

Perhaps Rubber Houses Next
Rubber vulcanized by a patent process in Lincoln, England, and said to be the lightest solid substance known, will make the building of rubber houses possible.

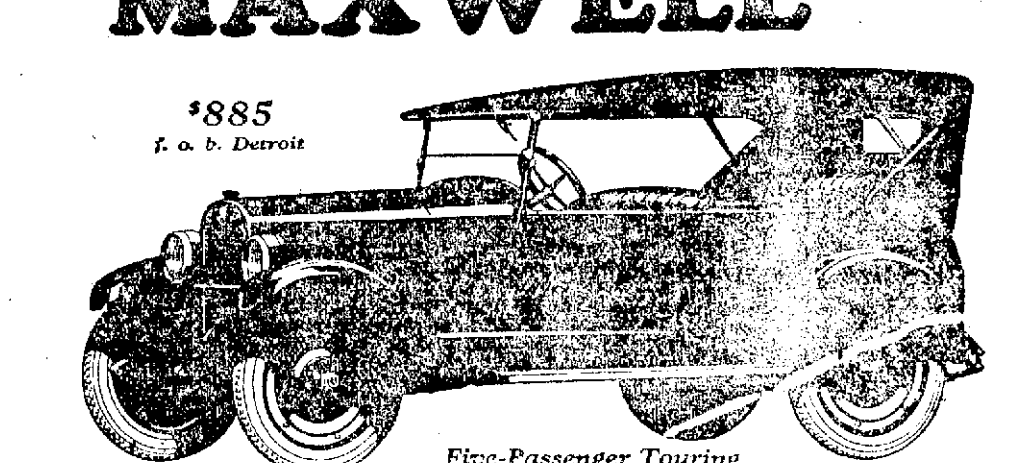


The far greater number of good Maxwells you see on the streets shows clearly the momentous change that has been wrought in motor car buying. The literal truth is that the good Maxwell gives more for the money than the public has been accustomed to getting. That is why its success is so striking and so sound.

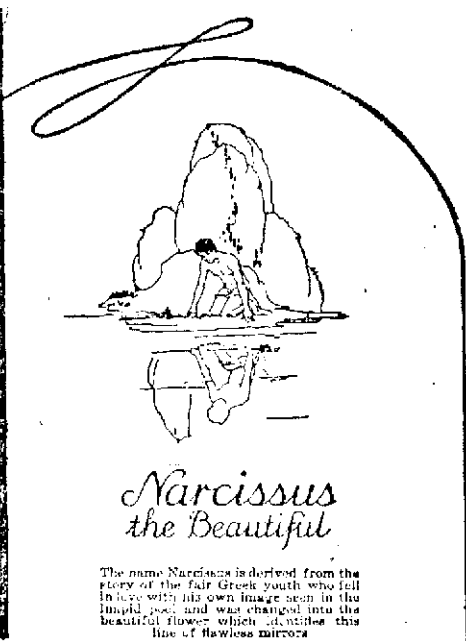
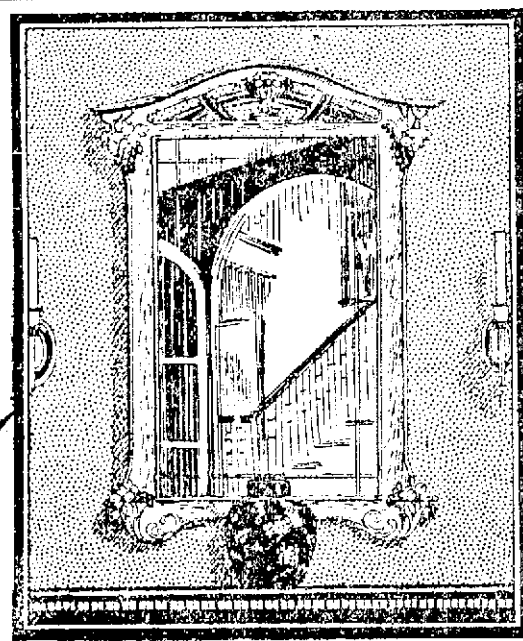
Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
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The Good
MAXWELL

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Five-Passenger Touring



To Make Plain Rooms Beautiful Hang Narcissus Mirrors

There have always been mirrors—but now Narcissus Mirrors are here!

They have been created expressly to meet the new vogue in home decoration. They bring beauty and richness to your home—at moderate cost.

Look Over Your Own Home

Are there rooms that a mirror will help? A drab room that needs brightening? A small room that needs the effect of greater space? An unadorned hallway? A dark dining room?

Narcissus Mirrors correctly placed, not only enliven your home but bring it up-to-the-minute in style. Made of the finest

A noted decorator has written a booklet for us—and for you. The booklet tells how Narcissus Mirrors bring light and color and loveliness into every room, how a few cleverly-spent dollars bring back a priceless atmosphere of beauty.

crystal-clear imported glass—framed exquisitely in a lavish design and finish.

Insist on Narcissus—Narcissus Mirrors aren't imitated—successfully. Place a Narcissus beside an unnamed mirror and you'll see the difference. Look for the metal trade mark and the colored dust-proof back.

Narcissus Mirrors

"They Reflect Good Taste"

Made and Guaranteed by the
ILLINOIS MOULDING COMPANY, CHICAGO
The World's Largest Producers of Framed Mirrors

See Them in Our
Show Window

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

ESTABLISHED 1861

Reliable Goods
110-114 S. 3rd.

GANTERT BROS. Quality House

WALK-OVER

What
PRINCESS PAT
really is

Styles

It is not one shoe, but a last—on which are made the smartest of one- and two-strap pumps and oxfords, as well as high shoes, in all popular leathers and fabrics.

The inside line

is straight, conforming to the natural foot-shape, giving plenty of room for toes and tread, yet making a smart and well-shaped style toe.

The narrow heel

fits snugly without a gap or wrinkle. It hugs tightly without slipping, and yet without pressure.

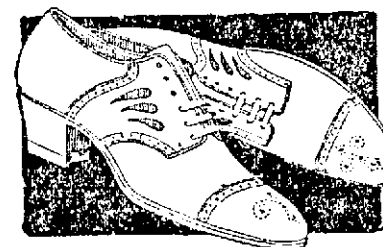
The snug arch

is made to fit with glove-like comfort. Some Princess Pat models have a built-in arch prop. All models have a smooth-fitting, raised, and restful arch that supports the foot in style-comfort.



PRINCESS PAT in Summer White!

The Walk-Over wonder-shoe for girls and women is now ready in white Nubuck—a soft, suedelike leather. You know how stylish and comfortable Princess Pat is. You will be delighted with this smart new style.



Also carried in fine white linen.

Also carried in fine white linen.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

424 Main Street.

Andrew E. Anderberg, Prop.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

What
PRINCESS PAT
really does

Comfort

Princess Pat is the shoe that fits the natural foot. It is so comfortable that it is the most widely imitated and largest-selling unadorned shoe ever made.

Health

A normal, healthy stride in walking is the result of wearing Princess Pat. It makes walking, the best form of exercise, a pleasure and a delight.

Poise

The heel-height is just right; not too low for ankle beauty, but correct for proper poise.

Corrective—not
orthopedic

The Princess Pat insures proper placement of the foot—structure, prevents callouses and corns, stops ankle-turning and run-over heels by its natural foot shape, not by freakish and clumsy orthopedic lines.



BUSINESS NEED NOT BE ALARMED SAYS FINANCIAL WRITER

Future Not Entirely Clear But
There is No Real Cause for
Worry in Industrial Outlook

TEES NO CONNECTION BETWEEN FAILURES AND BUSINESS SITUATION

Wall Street Rumors Have Dis-
turbng Effect on Prices

BY WYRON SELLER
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)

NEW YORK.—The securities mar-
ket of the week have been dominated
by almost entirely by the failure of
two large New York houses with ex-
tensive foreign connections. As is us-
ual in such cases, rumors were base-
less but they had a disturbing effect
upon prices.

The difficulties which resulted in
these failures have no connection
whatever with the general business
situation. The only serious phase of
the matter was and still is that busi-
ness men taking their cue from the
stock market, should become alarm-
ed over the domestic industrial out-
look when there is no occasion for
alarm.

It is not to say that the future
is entirely clear. There are a number
of clouds on the horizon. For in-
stance, there is the steadily increasing
labor costs. During the thirty days
ending June 14 there were more
wage increases than during any
similar period, according to the
National Industrial Conference
Board. Increases were reported for
workers in 247 occupations.

Wholesale Prices Down

Average daily earnings rose from
51.2 cents to 52.2 cents, bringing the
weekly average up to 51.6 percent
above the July, 1914 level. At the
same time, according to the index
numbers issued by the Federal reserve
board, wholesale prices in the United
States declined two points during
the month of May.

Now many of these wage increas-
es may have been well deserved. It
may be that labor is entitled to a
larger share in the profits of indus-
try. It must be evident, however, that
increasing labor costs and decreasing
wholesale prices cannot go hand and
hand with increasing profits for the
manufacturer.

Something may be expected of
greater efficiency, although it is the
general experience that higher wages
do not make labor efficient, and
something may be expected of greater
efficiency for the manufacturer. It is
at all times, the result of this in-
creasing labor cost is bound to be
attributed to the interests of the
owners of the business and so, even-
tually, to the market price of the
commodities.

This matter of increasing costs
has, especially recently, upon the
markets but for the present, how-
ever, the markets have been fortunate
enough. In the week ending June
9 for the second time this year an
advance in the price of the stock
market was recorded. They are the best
of the roads for the season of the
year and only slightly below the

TOO MUCH CARE CANNOT BE EXERCISED IN REGULATION OF CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION

CHILDREN! Be careful on the
Fourth!

Too much care in the regulation
of the children's Fourth of July cele-
bration cannot be exercised by par-
ents when all the injuries and lives
that have been taken in past years are
brought into consideration.

Even with the restricted use of
fireworks in Wisconsin, last Fourth of
July season's record was five deaths,
sixteen serious injuries, and over sixty
fires, all due to fireworks.

Five Lives Taken
A report of the industrial commis-
sion reveals that Eileen Pencke of
Beaver Dam and August Varakolas of
Racine, died from poison, trying to
eat son-of-a-guns. Eleanor Luc-
vans of Deloit burned to death, a
sparkler lighting her dress. John
Hubert of Marinette and Paul Gar-
rante of Peshtigo died as a result of
fireworks explosions.

Money remains easy. The federal re-
serve system ratio is again higher.
In fact, both for the New York bank
and the system as a whole it is
above any previous percentage this
calendar year.

Farm Problem Looms

Another difficulty which has been
dwelt upon so often that it mentions
it again is almost tiresome, relates to
the agricultural situation and particu-
larly to the low price which the
wheat grower receives for his prod-
uct. It is not only that the buying
power of the middle west farmer
is lowered but the danger is that
he will be led eventually astray.

The defeat of the proposal to ask
congress to fix the price of wheat, a
scheme which was warmly debated
at Chicago this week, is gratifying
but the belief that the government
can, by some magic, set aside the
law of supply and demand is wide-
spread and if acted upon would
surely bring disaster.

There is no important change in
the strictly financial situation.

Three other girls were badly burn-
ed, the report goes on to show.
Sparklers lighting their dresses. Other
serious injuries included loss of
eye, loss of fingers, and burns and
disfigurement of faces, hands and bod-
ies. Most of these victims were chil-
dren of tender years.

Advocate Games, Sports
The industrial commission points
out that little has been gained for
these sacrifices, and the desire for
noise and excitement has been sat-
isfied at such a price, considering that
games, sports, parades and out-door
games will meet the desires in a bet-
ter way.

It was reported that in the Louisi-
ana town of Minden, in February,
1923, at a school celebration, nine
girls had their dresses ignited by
sparklers. Four of these are in their
graves, five badly burned and dis-
figured for life.

Be careful on the Fourth!

Money remains easy. The federal re-
serve system ratio is again higher.
In fact, both for the New York bank
and the system as a whole it is
above any previous percentage this
calendar year.

The Treasury's statement on the general stock of money in the com-

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2419-R	Schreier, W. E., Jeweler	109 No. 4th	
1044-Green	Erickson, John A.	Residence, 917 Rose	
2372-M	Baker, Mike	Residence, 1317 So. 4th	
1267-C	Kabot's Grocery and Conf.	514 So. 8th	
1634-M	Hobbs, Mrs. Betty	Residence, 1424 1/2 Copeland Ave.	
2552-R	Jacobson, C. J.	Residence, 1203 Badger	
517	Y. M. C. A. Annex	115 No. 7th	
1953-M	Blum, William	Residence, 1601 Avon	
1109-C	Peterson, Abe	Residence, 1926 Wood	
2246-A	Cormanick, Ben	Residence, 1730 So. Front	
2233-M	Bears, Mrs. Clara	Residence, 1423 So. 7th	
1609-C	Gardner, John	Residence, 2111 Park Ave.	
273	Riedahl, Edwin	Residence, 1552 Rose	
2525-C	Shuler, J. W., Restaurant	2113 No. 3rd	

try as of June 1, showed the largest
holdings of gold ever reported in a
monthly statement. Commodity prices
are fairly well stabilized for the
moment. Stocks of goods are moder-
ate. Large industrial corporations are
rich in cash resources. There is no in-
crease in demand for bank credit.
Production is still high. Latest re-
turns for the automobile industry
shows output at the peak.
Turning to affairs abroad, the de-
lay in reaching a workable settle-
ment between France and Germany
on the reparations problem is becom-
ing quite a strain upon the markets
most closely affected. This is shown
more in London than in New York
although even here the advance in
quotations for foreign bonds, which
was so marked a month or two ago,
seems to have come to a stop. The
outstanding exception, of course, is
the new Austrian loan but even in
this case, the premium is not so
high as for the first few days after
the bonds were floated.

VIBORG, S. D.—Olaf Smith,
Viborg business man, was run over
by a train and killed in Denmark, ac-
cording to a cable message received
here. Mr. Smith, with his wife and
children had gone to Denmark to
spend the summer.

FIND SUBTERRANEAN ROOM UNDER A FARM NEAR PRESTON, MINN.

PRESTON, Minn.—(Special.)
—On the farm owned by George
Milne of this place, there is a
field containing a slight depres-
sion in the center, this being the
subject of a great deal of com-
ment. Recently, two men of the
town decided to investigate the
curious place a bit and finding
an opening in the center of the
depression placed a ladder
through the hole and descended
into a large rocky room of spa-
cious dimensions, it being four-
teen feet high, twenty feet wide
and one hundred and twenty feet
long. In this chamber were
eight large snakes. Near the
center of this chamber was an-
other opening, through which the
explorers went by means of the
ladder and found a second cham-
ber, which was about ten by
twelve feet. The men had not
time to explore further, but pro-
pose to return and stay longer at
some future time.

VOLSTEAD WILL TOUR
EUROPE WITH DAUGHTER
GRANITE FALLS, Minn.—Andrew
J. Volstead, former congressman, is
making plans for an extensive Euro-
pean tour accompanied by his daugh-
ter, Miss Laura Volstead. Leaving
here early in August, Mr. Volstead
will go to Denmark as a delegate to
the anti-alcoholic convention there.

Following the convention they will
tour Europe, visiting the Scandina-
vian countries and also spending some
time in southern Europe before their
return.

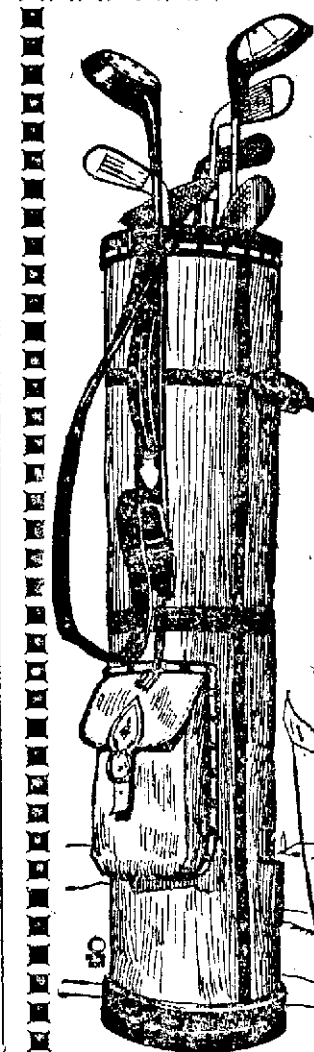
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Floater...50c

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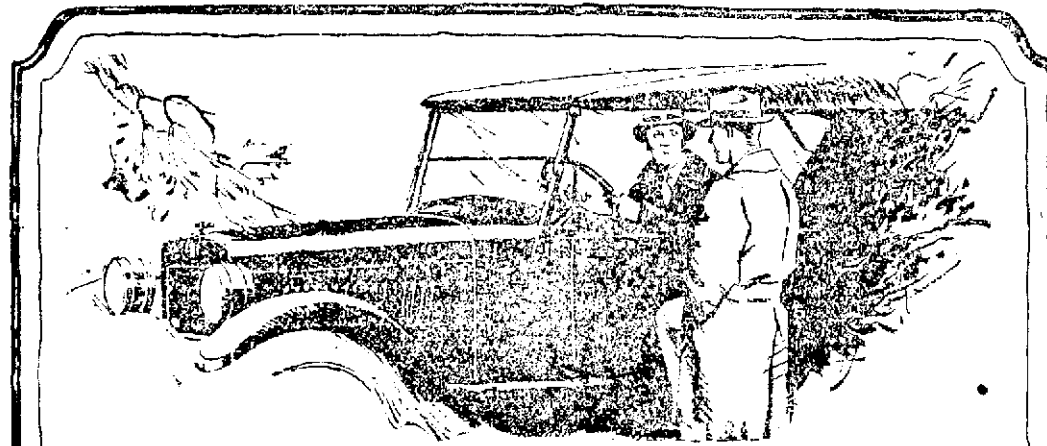


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need pay more~ (An actual
conversation)

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WALL STREET FAILURES NOT INDICATIVE OF WEAKNESS IN NATION'S FINANCE STRUCTURE

BY STUART P. WEST
(Special Correspondent, Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

NEW YORK—In retracing, during the second half of the last week, more than three-quarters of the ground lost during the first half, the stock market demonstrated what its true view was of the importance of the two big failures which created such a sensation. The danger was that the country outside would get the impression that there was some fundamental weakness in the financial structure which would eventually extend to general business. Fortunately, this danger has passed.

People now see that the financial houses which went down were those whose strength had been lowered long ago through dealings with German and Austrian clients and for which the recent decline in stock prices was only the finishing touch.

No Real Financial Crisis

It seems almost silly to discuss the break on the stock exchange as if it were representing a real financial crisis. To hear the secretary of the treasury (if he was correctly quoted) so much as refer to 1893 and take a similar position now, was most surprising. The fact that stock exchange prices drop some 15 to 30 points over a two months period and two Wall street houses go to the wall, affords not the slightest ground for even imagining a currency panic like that of 1893 and its prototype of 1907.

Contrast these periods of tremendous credit overstrain, when for a time money was almost unobtainable and currency was commanding a premium because depositors had drawn down their bank accounts and put them aside in cash, with the situation like the present where credit is superabundant, where the country's gold stock has reached a new maximum, and where the federal reserve banks are reporting the highest reserve ratio of the year, and one gets some idea of how foolish it has been to compare the recent stock market collapse with the great upheavals of the past.

No Over Production

The essential points of difference with the situation of 1920-1921 have already been elaborated upon enough. It is sufficient to note that federal reserve rediscounts—which are the measure of the country's credit expansion—amount to \$730,000,000 now as against well over \$3,000,000,000, their peak of 1920. This shows the difference on the side of the money market.

On the business side, it consists of the two big facts, one that there has

been no overstocking of goods and hence over-production like there was three years ago, the other that there has been no undue inflation in commodity prices. Taking the figure 100 as the average or index figure before the war, the high of the inflationary era was 247 in May, 1920. In January this year it stood at 185, rose to 159 in March and April and admittedly at the present time is well below the latter mark.

Capital Issues Excessive

The only past occasion of serious disturbance with which the present situation could be at all compared was the summer of 1903—the year of "undigested securities." The similarity lies, however, only in the fact that new capital issues during the last twelve months have been excessive, that they have by no means become well lodged in permanent hands and that distributing houses are still carrying good sized amounts of new stocks and bonds which they would be glad to sell. But the position in this respect is far from being acute the way it was 20 years ago.

It is impossible, therefore, to regard what has happened during the

last month or two in Wall street as any precursor of a financial crisis or of a really serious falling off in trade. Still, it is hard to recall, over a period of 25 years, any occasion where stock exchange prices have gone down so continuously and so far, with so little apparent cause.

The explanation can not lie in any slow-down that has yet occurred in the business movement. Beyond the natural let-up which always comes at this time of the year, the data all points to current consumption keeping up in unusually large volume. Nor does it lie in any well grounded fear that expectations of a good fall trade will be disappointed.

The only logical reasons to be found for such a break as we have had are, first—the condition already referred to—where certain large sums that would ordinarily have come into a declining market, are tied up with unsalable new securities, and second, that the investing public have shown an almost unparalleled reluctance to take advantage of prices, which, on the basis of company earnings and dividends, would seem attractive.

How far this timidity is due to mis-

trust of Wall street, because of the publicity given to the numerous failures, and how far it is due to political considerations, specially the anti-railroad agitation that is bound to come is a question. At all events, whatever the cause, the indifference of outside investors, greatly curtailing the normal buying power, accounts better than anything else for the success attending the recent bear campaign.

The stage eventually comes in any

such market, however, where values reassert themselves, and the recovery at the week end was sufficiently rapid to suggest that such a stage was near at hand, if it had not been finally reached.

COLORED STITCHING

Gaily colored stitching worked in solid hands in imitation of flat braid is a favorite way of trimming the frocks and coats of wool, designed for early fall wear.

NOTICE

I have moved my business from 1228 Caldonia Street to 606 Clinton Street.

NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS

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THIS STORE CLOSSES WEDNESDAYS AT NOON DURING JULY AND AUGUST

PALM BEACH SUITS

BE COMFORTABLE IN ONE OF OUR PALM BEACH OR GABARDINE SUITS, priced **\$15.00 to \$22.50** from

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MEN'S SHIRTS

THE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT OUR SALE OF MEN'S SILK STRIPE MADRAS SHIRTS at **\$1.69**

Hot Weather Specials From the Yard Fabric Section

45-in. Snow White Transparent Organdy, special at per yard—

59c

For cool summer dresses and waists; washable.

45-in. Dainty Sheer White Linweave, special at per yard

65c

A plain sheer white material that makes ideal cool summer dresses.

36-in. White Non-Crush Irish Dress Linen, special at per yard—

98c

The cool wash material for summer sport dresses; launders perfectly; wears well.

38-in. Colored Rattine Imported Voiles, special at per yard—

\$1.39

Three styles in check designs; color combinations of helio, gray and white, orange, gray and white and rose, gray and white.

36-in. White Cotton Bloomer Satin, special at per yard—

59c

Highly mercerized satin finish; a real tub fabric.

36-in. Colored Cotton Crepe Check Suitings, special at per yard—

69c

Neat check styles in sport colors; in demand for tub dresses.

36-in. White Novelty Sport Silks, special at per yard—

\$1.88

Shown in the wanted stripe and figured effects; every pattern a high class design.

36-in. White Silk Crepe de Chine, special at per yard—

\$2.75

Only one bolt to sell at this low price; all pure silk; shop early for this special value.

YARD FABRIC SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS

Women's pink summer weight knit bloomers, with elastic at waist and knees, sizes small, medium and large, each—

25c

Underwear Dept., Main Fl.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Men's Knit Fabric Union Suits, no sleeves, wide knees, very soft, athletic style, sale price at per garment—

\$1.00

Underwear Dept., Main Fl.

Men's Union Suits SPECIAL

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, no sleeves, knee length, all sizes 36 to 44, sale price Monday at per garment—

50c

Underwear Dept., Main Floor

Summer Needs In Our Drug Section

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c bottle..... **43c**
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube..... **43c**
Colgate's Talcum Powder, Monday at per can..... **15c**
De Belle's Kidney Pills, 25c box, at per box..... **15c**

Mennen's Talcum Powder, Monday at per can..... **19c**
Jap Rose Transparent Toilet Soap, 10c cake at..... **7c**
Fletcher's Castoria, 40c bottle, Monday at..... **30c**
La Blache Face Powder, box..... **45c**

CHILDREN'S FANCY PARASOLS, in pink and blue, each—

39c

REAL HUMAN HAIR NETS, large size, single or double mesh, each—

10c

All White TURKISH TOWEL, double thread terry, heavy weight, 18x36 in size, during our Towel Sale each **25c**

HERE IS A REAL ONE

22x44-inch double ply yarn, soft snow white bleach, in plain white, pink and blue borders; a towel to take on your camping trip. Just the towel for a brisk drying after a cold plunge on these sultry days. Extraordinary value, each at.....

39c

Real Bargains In Bleached Turkish Towels

of ordinary size, nicely finished hemmed ends, soft quality; a dandy at the price, each

12½c



Did You See the Crowd At Our Towel Sale Saturday?

This Towel sale is one of the most successful events that we have ever had in the Domestic Department, so we thought we would take another whirl at it for Monday. We have towels of all shapes, kinds, sizes and descriptions. Look over these prices. If you didn't get in on the sale Saturday, don't miss it tomorrow.

Bargains In Good Size Turkish Towels

woven of tightly twisted yarn, a towel of very absorbent quality, unusual value, each—

19c

As the Thermometer Goes Up Prices Go Down In Our Bargain Basement

Have you ever tried thinking of something else when something you were thinking of then made you uncomfortable? Most every one will agree that it's hot, but it's not as hot as it might be and if you will come to our Bargain Basement, look over the unlimited supply of bargains there assembled; in your enthusiasm at their magnitude you will soon forget the heat and besides, all joking aside, you will find it extremely cool and pleasant to shop there. We're going to mention three of the many unusual values, and we know if you will stop to think just a moment, you will fail to find a time when things were sold at such ridiculously low prices. To begin with we have

ONE LOT OF GRANITE WARE

including 2-quart sauce pan, 2-quart pudding pan, 2-quart milk pan and large wash basins, at each—

10c

GINGHAMS

One lot of fine 27-inch Dress Gingham in plaid and check patterns, per yard—

13¾c

MOSQUITO TENTS

A dandy, made of marquisette, bug and mosquito proof cloth, each—

\$1.19

Keep Kool Suggestions From the Shoe Dept.

Arch Preserver White Oxfords, per pair.... **\$5.00**
Acrobat White Calf Oxfords, Elk Soles, pair **\$6.85**
Queen Quality White Sample Oxfords, pair **\$4.85**
Hand Turn White Poplin Oxfords, per pair... **\$3.35**
Hand Turn White Poplin Pumps, per pair... **\$3.35**
Queen Quality Tut Sandals in colors, pair... **\$6.35**
Smoked Elk Sandals, rubber heels, per pair **\$3.85**
White Washable Kid Pumps, per pair..... **\$6.35**
Bathing Slippers in colors, per pair..... **\$1.35**
Men's La Crosse Made Oxfords, per pair.... **\$5.00**
Boys' La Crosse Made Oxfords, per pair.... **\$5.00**
Turkish Slippers, all colors, per pair..... **\$.79**
Black Kid Turn Boudoirs, per pair..... **\$1.95**
Men's Keep Cool House Slippers, per pair... **\$1.35**
Children's White Pumps, sizes 3 to 5, per pair **\$1.00**
Martha Washington Comfort Slippers, **\$3.00-\$5.00**

Shoe Dept. 2nd Floor

Seasonable Things In the Housefurnishing Section Are Underpriced

THREE-PIECE PRESERVING SET

10 quart Mirro Aluminum Preserving Kettle; Black Handled Aluminum Ladle; six-piece Combination Funnel. The regular price of this combination set is \$2.98, our price while they last, per set only **\$1.39**

House Furnishing Section—Basement.

JELLY GLASSES

Jelly Glasses with tin covers, 6 doz. six or eight ounce size..... **3 for \$1**
Up-Press-It Jelly Glasses, cover can be snapped on or off and is always air tight, per dozen..... **\$1.00**

House Furnishing Section—Basement.

WAXED PAPER

Pure White Waxed Paper, put up in rolls of 150 feet to a roll, 12 inches wide, per roll..... **39c**

House Furnishing Section—Basement.

SHOPPING BASKETS

Auto or Shoppers Basket, varicolored splint body, wound handles, reinforced bottom, size 11 inches high, 15 inches long, 8 inches wide, each... **69c**

House Furnishing Section—Basement.

SIGNET OIL

15c bottle of Signet Oil, used for the finest kind of machinery, or for polishing guns or furniture, special Monday at per bottle..... **4c**

House Furnishing Section—Basement.

FRUIT JARS

The Ideal Glass Top Fruit Jars, this is absolutely the most sanitary Fruit Jar on the market today; easy to clean and easy to snap shut.

Half pints, per dozen..... **90c** Quarts, per dozen..... **\$1.20**
Pints, per dozen..... **\$1.00** Half gal- lons, dozen..... **\$1.50**

House Furnishing Section—Basement.

THE CAMPERS FRIEND

A kit consisting of six knives, six forks, six soup spoons, six tea spoons, put up in a brown canvas roll. Knives, forks and spoons in separate compartments. This set is double silvered plate on hard white metal. The complete set rolls up in a compact package and sells **\$1.39** special at.....

House Furnishing Section—Basement.

Parowax, for sealing canned goods, at per package..... **8c**

White Laundry Soap 6 bars **25c**

Catsup, 15c bottle at..... **10c**

Here Is a Big Hot Weather Corset Value

We have just received a new shipment of the famous Doerflinger Special Corset. They look even better than those we have had in the past. These are made of a fancy pink material of a waistline or elastic top model with a graduated front clasp, two hooks at the end, sizes 23 to 30. Our price is—

\$2.50

We also carry a very extensive assortment of the old fashioned Summer Corsets. If you are looking for real summer comfort here is a dandy. Sizes up to **\$1.50** 34, at.....

Corset Dept., Second Floor.



The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

"WHERE MONONA'S WATERS PLAY" IS NEW STATE SONG

Words by H. Elizabeth Mott Music by Carl B. Lagerquist

Copyright, 1923 by The Wisconsin State Journal



Miss H. Elizabeth Mott, author of lyrics, Mr. Carl B. Lagerquist, author of music to "Where Monona's Waters Play."

New Song's Premier in La Crosse Today

"Where Monona's Waters Play" will be played in La Crosse for the first time today, at the Rivoli theatre. The Rivoli orchestra has obtained from Mr. Lagerquist, the author, advance sheets of the orchestration, and has been rehearsing it most of the week. Go and hear it, and join in the chorus.



THE JUDGES' AWARD

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Madison

School of Music
Office of the Director
Chas. H. Mills

June 4, 1923.

To the Editor of The State Journal:

At your request the committee whose names appear below have gone through carefully the twenty-one settings submitted for the poem which some months ago we adjudged worthy of your prize. We are glad to say that the material submitted gives ample proof that there is an abundance of latent musical talent in Wisconsin. We believe that your plan of throwing this competition open to all citizens of the state is a wise one, and we trust that there will be further opportunities of this kind in the future.

A study of the manuscripts submitted again demonstrates the fact which is too often forgotten, that while the artistic impulse exists in many persons, it is often extremely difficult for them adequately to express this impulse. Many of the songs submitted suffered from the lack of adequate musical training on the part of the writers which made it impossible for them to present their ideas correctly and effectively.

There were, however, a good half dozen songs which creditably interpreted Miss Mott's worthy poem. Two of these settings, namely, those by John Bennett and Vernon Bestor, were especially commendable and competed valiantly for first place with the setting by Carl B. Lagerquist. We finally awarded the prize to Mr. Lagerquist mainly because while the other two settings were excellently adapted to a solo voice, the music by Mr. Lagerquist lends itself more easily to singing by a group. It was our understanding that this was a leading consideration in your purpose in announcing the contest.

We believe that the Wisconsin song which your enterprise has produced "Where Monona's Waters Play," text by H. Elizabeth Mott, music by Carl B. Lagerquist, will be welcomed by the people of Wisconsin. It should be widely sung because it celebrates some of the beauties of our state in an attractive lyric now happily associated with a pleasing melody which is easily learned and which lends itself both to unison and to simple harmonic singing.

Truly yours,
Alexius H. Baer,
Edgar D. Gordon,
Peter W. Dykema, Chairman.

WHERE MONONA'S WATERS PLAY

LYRIC BY
HELENE MOTT

MUSIC BY
CARL B. LAGERQUIST

Where Monona's Waters Play

Copyright, 1923 by The Wisconsin State Journal.

There's a rustling in the cornfields of my old Wisconsin home,
There's a robin's lilting melody where wayside roses bloom.
When the starlight waxes, the ripples at the dreamy close of day,
I would meet the lass who's waiting where Monona's waters play.

Refrain

Take me back to old Wisconsin, with her silver lakes a-gleam.
For a lazy, hazy summer, by a crystal winding stream.
In sweet days of golden glory under skies of tender blue
On Monona's smiling waters, we will drift the long day through.

Far away, far away,

Where the ripples dance all day,

And the lass I love is waiting, where Monona's waters play.

I will roam through fragrant clover blooms, and wander through
the corn,
With the meadow lark at daybreak, I will sing to early morn.
When with tender touch the twilight shades shall kiss the eve-
ning dew,
I will kiss the tears of waiting from my lassie's eyes of blue.

EDITORIAL IN LA CROSSE TRIBUNE INSPIRES WRITING OF A BEAUTIFUL MELODY

THE EDITORIAL THAT INSPIRED THE SONG

THE Tribune's editorial which in-
spired the contest resulting in the
new state song, which has been mak-
ing a wonderful success in Madison
since written here, October 9, 1922,
under the caption "My Old Wisconsin
Land," here is the editorial:

"It seems to us that every time
we venture to a show nowadays
some melodious singer is sure to
break forth into lament about his
dear old home down in Alabama
or Tennessee or Georgia or Cali-
fornia or wherever, and to an-
nounce his unwavering determina-
tion to leave for this place im-
mediately. For a while we held
the idea that this stuff was large-
ly the result of the effect of
poetic, easily rhymed names on the
prolific writers of Tin Pan
Alley. But now there is one out
about Indianapolis, and anybody
can see that even the worst ver-
sified wouldn't deliberately pick
out Indianapolis as a melodious
inspiring lyric text. No, it is evi-
dent that this state blues craze
is propaganda.

"Which is all right—advertis-
ing is a good idea. What we
would suggest is that the state
of Wisconsin ought not to be be-
hind. Surely there is as much
poetry and music in the name
and as much sentiment about the
old home state among its absent
sons and daughters, as there is
in the cases mentioned above.
More, we think. In California,
for instance, a Native Son is a
curiosity entitled to capital let-
ters. Most of the population
comes from Iowa and Japan. It
is understood, and the Japanese
birthrate—we have it on the best
authority from an anti-Jap pam-
phlet—is rapidly crowding out
even the Iowans. "Back to Cali-
fornia" represents no real, wide-
spread sentiment of exiled sons
and daughters. In our opinion it
is a dodge got up by the well-
known California co-ops to sell
more prunes.

"But in Wisconsin it is differ-
ent. The metropolises—or is it
metropoli—are officered very
largely by Badgers who learned
how to work at milking time in
Dad's barn in Wisconsin, and
how to keep their heads level in
the midst of trouble by surviv-
ing several Wisconsin elections.
They are scattered all over the
country, and they are always
hoping to come home again, un-
like residents of many other
states sung about, who have had
to leave home to make a living.
"On Wisconsin" will get a whoop
out of any crowd in the United
States just as sure as "Dixie."
So while this fashion of lament-
ing one's absence from the home
state is going, Wisconsin has rea-
sons second to none for being
represented.

"We would write this song
ourselves, but we can't think of
any more than the first few lines
or so. But we'll present these to
the song-writers for a starter,
without charge, and will be glad
to receive completed versions
from any hymn-smiths who will
do the rest of the work. Here
we go:

Take me back to old Wisconsin,
Where the pigs and cows are fat,
Where the breezes
Smell of cheese,
And La Follette's waiting at
Wanda hear them catch mew.
Down along the Kickapoo ...

"Like that it goes, see?" The
tune goes tummy-tummy ta-a-
da! There ought to be something
in it about alfalfa and silos,
to correspond with the honeysuckle
and shanty stuff in most of the
songs. And then we'll be right
up in style and get our share of
advertising like the rest of
them."

MINNEAPOLIS FIRM IS BUILDING HOUSES IN LA CROSSE

Expansion of the Sherman & Cross
company of Minneapolis to include
the construction and financing of
homes was announced by Graham
Sherman, president of the company.
Building operations for the present
will be confined to La Crosse, Wis.,
where the company has started on the
project of erecting 25 homes of the
bungalow type to cost approximately
\$50,000.

One six family apartment building
also will be erected by the company
this fall in La Crosse. The main of-
fice of the concern will be maintained
in Minneapolis.

DIAMOND BATON FOUND
PETROGRAD.—Search in the ma-
sary of the Vedensky Cathedral has
uncovered a marshal's baton, and of
gold and studded with 110 large
diamonds and emeralds. It is valued
at \$2,000,000, and is believed to be
the marshal's baton presented by
Czar Alexander II to his brother,
Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolievitch the
older, in 1878.

LYRIC BY NEENAH WOMAN AND MUSIC BY MADISON MAN

Prize Awarded in Contest Con-
ducted by the State Journal
of Madison

SONG WILL BE HEARD TODAY
IN LA CROSSE FOR FIRST TIME

Judges Declare the Song Has
Unusual Merit

How an editorial in the La Crosse
Tribune developed into a Wisconsin
state song which bids fair to become
a national favorite was told in the
Wisconsin State Journal of June 10.

The State Journal reprinted the edi-
torial as it appeared in the Tribune,
and was so impressed with the idea
that it started a contest offering a \$50
prize for the best words and music
complying with the terms of the con-
test. A splendid lyric from the pen
of Miss H. Elizabeth Mott of Neenah,
was set to music by Carl B. Lager-
quist, of Madison, and the song made
such a hit that it not only won the
State Journal contest but has been
taken for publication by the Jerome
H. Remick company, and will be given
national circulation.

Is Former Teacher

Miss Mott, the author of the lyric,
is a former teacher, a graduate of
Lawrence College, who for the last
year or so has devoted herself to song
writing. With Herbert W. Willett of
Madison she is joint author of "Wis-
consin Evermore," written for the
American Legion and now sponsored by
it. This song is rapidly attaining
popularity and is now in its second
edition. Miss Mott's former co-ad-
jutor, Mr. Willett, also won honora-
ble mention in the State Journal con-
test, as did Ben Goldenberger and
Alvina Topel of Madison, and Ada
Lyman Woodward of Aurora, Ill.

Miss Mott's was one of the last
songs to be submitted in the contest,
and after the judges had examined it
they discarded all of the others. There
were a number of good lyrics and
some tuneful music, but in no case
was the song and its musical set-
ting considered adequate. The music
which Miss Mott sent in with her
song was not held to be appropriate,
but the judges felt the lyric was too
good to be lost so they suggested
splitting the prize and holding Miss
Mott's verses for a proper musical
dress. The contest was then contin-
ued to obtain the music for "Where
Monona's Waters Play," and Mr.
Lagerquist's composition was the un-
animous choice of the judges.

Is Theatre Organist

Mr. Lagerquist is an organist at a
Madison theatre, and former head of
the organ department of the Illinois
school of music. He has a number
of popular successes to his credit.

AUTOMOBILE COURTESY

We read and hear much these days
about automobile courtesy. What
does it mean?

It means:
That you should treat the drivers
of other cars as you would be treated
by them.

You will not speed, for speeding
makes you a danger not merely to
yourself but to other drivers. This
is not courtesy and it is not safety.

You will not pull out of your place
in a procession of cars in order to
get ahead of the car in front of you.
This is not courtesy and it is not
safety.

You will not claim the right of way
when you see that another driver
supposes he has it. This is not cour-
tesy and it is not safety.

You will not drive with full speed
and screeching horn towards a pedes-
trian crossing the street and force him
to run to save his life. This is not
courtesy and it is not safety.

You will slow down and give him a chance
to complete his crossing of the street
in a decent manner. The pedestrian
has the same right to the use of the
street that you have. If a vicious dog
should chase a pedestrian in the way
that some automobile drivers do, he
would either be killed or locked up.

You will show special considera-
tion for the presence of children and
aged persons upon the streets, re-
membering the thoughtlessness of the
one and the feebleness of the other.

The Golden Rule of the Road
As a driver, I will make the road
as safe for others as I want other
drivers to make it safe for me and for
those who belong to me.

PUSSY LIKES TO FISH
KINGSTON, Pa.—A tabby cat
soon afishin' nearly every day along
Hogg's Mill River here. She sits
down on the bank and waits until an
unsuspecting minnow gets in close
range. Then she makes a sudden
sweep with one of her paws and
"lands" her catch.

MATRON EMPLOYED TO TAKE CHARGE OF LOCAL HOME

Progress in Affairs of Home for Friendless Women and Children Noted in Reports

The annual meeting of the Home for Friendless Women and Children was held June 12, 1923. The following directors were elected for three years: Mrs. Forrest J. Smith, Mrs. L. F. Easton, Mrs. E. C. Higbee, Mrs. Stanley Gordon and Miss Mary Crosby.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Forrest J. Smith; vice president, Mrs. E. C. Higbee; secretary, Miss Mary Crosby; treasurer, Mrs. M. Van Steenwyk.

Secretary's Report

"During the year just ended forty-six children and four old ladies have been cared for at the home. There have been six cases of measles and one of scarlet fever. These were either sent to the isolation hospital or were carefully isolated in the home."

"For years the directors have felt that in order to bring the institution up to the modern standards of social welfare work, and to develop its highest possibilities for good in the community, it would be necessary to employ a trained matron. We have at last succeeded in obtaining one. The new matron, who has been in charge only a month, is a trained nurse and has had experience as a social worker among children. While we expect to receive valuable assistance from her in dealing with the many problems that come up in our work, her salary will throw an additional burden upon the finances of the institution. We must secure an additional number of subscribers in order to carry on our work adequately. The total amount of the subscriptions and gifts for the past year was only \$1,200.35. It is true there is a regular income from the endowment fund but it is not a large sum. We must make a determined effort to secure more funds for the coming year."

"No important improvements have been made during the year. The repairs on the furnace have been completed, a new range has been installed, and a new refrigerator ordered. We are still following our customary policy of keeping the building in as good condition as our means permit and the high cost of repairs will permit."

"The directors wish to express their gratitude to the many friends of the institution for the unflinching kindness and interest shown in its welfare. (Signed) MARY CROSBY, Secretary."

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING BILL SIGNED BY SMALL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Gov. Len Small has signed his signature to the co-operative marketing bill. This act, which had the support of the organized farmers of the state, permits eleven or more persons to form non-profit co-operative associations to engage in the marketing of the agricultural products of its members or in the supplying to its members of equipment.

ISOLATED BY DEAFNESS

GIRL HANGS HERSELF CHICAGO — Kept from the companionship of young people of her own age by incurable deafness, Miss Stella Kitzon attempted suicide last December by taking poison. She recovered. But this week the girl hanged herself in her bedroom.

WHY NOT CARS FOR LAME?

One of Them Protests Lack of Help for Disabled

In the face of a nation-wide movement of safety organizations against automobile driving by persons physically incapable, a member of the "wheelchair brigade" comes out to protest his case.

He is Arthur M. Van Rensselaer of New York. His complaint is that as much should be done for the cripple as far as transportation is concerned, as is being done for him to improve his physical condition. On the contrary, he maintains, the cripple in some states is actually being barred from driving an automobile, even though he can substitute appliances where his legs or hands are useless.

During all the 25 years of automotive development, says Van Rensselaer, cars have been designed for the use of the able-bodied.

"What has been done for the crippled?" he asks.

"In many instances the cripple's power of locomotion is so limited that he is unable to make use of the ordinary means of transportation," he adds. "In looking about to see what kind of a vehicle has been developed for his needs he finds that he must be contented with a hand-propelled chair."

"Some of the more enterprising cripples have had automobiles made over in such a manner that they can be operated by hand control. Then they run into a snag."

"There are states and Maryland is one for example, that refuse to grant a license to anyone who can't use both legs and arms. That ruling denies the cripple the right to make use of the public highways, for how many are in a position to afford a car and pay for a chauffeur?"

Van Rensselaer has invented a motorized wheelchair for the use of cripples. It is entirely hand-controlled, is operated by a gasoline engine, has an electric starter and can maintain a speed of 25 miles an hour.

"For the first time," he says, "cripples have an opportunity to motorize themselves. But the laws of some states forbid them to drive on the highways. Other states tax them heavily."

"The time has come," he concludes, "when instead of hampering the cripple in his efforts to motorize himself and thus get to shop and office, the states ought to do everything to encourage the disabled in his efforts."

SAFETY FACTORS

"At least five factors must be considered in the bringing about of safety

highways," said Edward S. Jordan, special representative in traffic and safety for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He lists them as:

1. Safety education—in schools as well as for adult motorists and pedestrians.
2. Jail for reckless drivers.
3. Adequate playgrounds—including streets to be set off exclusively for play.
4. Better traffic regulation—especially uniform laws and prevention of careless driving.
5. City planning—to avoid congestion and provide parking space.

AIR BULB ACCELERATOR

Instead of the metal pedal accelerators which are being put out for a popular small car, a form of air cushion pedal has been invented. It is said to take up shock, especially while going over bumps, and thus produce more even supply of fuel. When the bulb pedal is pressed, an air cushion beneath the steering column expands and moves the rod extending to the carburetor. When the foot is taken off the bulb pedal, the air cushion contracts and the rod is drawn back.

LUBRICATING SPRINGS

An easy way to lubricate the spring leaves with graphite oil is to jack up the chassis to a sufficient height so that the weight of the car is taken from the springs. The leaves can be separated easily and oiled.

TAKE THESE ALONG ON TOURING TRIP

Before going out on a tour of any considerable distance, be sure you have these extras with you:

- Spare inner tube with a box of valve insides.
- Two extra spark plugs.
- Four extra bulbs.
- Pound of cup grease.
- Can of hand soap.
- Can of lubricating oil.
- Wiping cloths.
- Extra fan belt.
- Oil and grease gun.
- Extension luggage carrier.
- Roll of tire tape.
- Blue Book.

Besides, if baby is going along, a small hammock made especially for automobiles will relieve mother from holding him all the way.

Auto captured in Florida was designed for rum running, and said to be about 40 white mule power.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY WILL HAVE NEW T. B. SANATORIUM

SHEBOYGAN—Sheboygan county is to have a \$120,000 tuberculosis sanatorium.

Realizing that high building costs made it impossible to erect a suitable institution on the appropriation of \$60,000, made last fall, the County Board has doubled its original appropriation, and plans will now be pushed rapidly forward on what promises to be one of the finest county sanatoria in the state. The committee in charge consists of: C. W. Wessellink, chairman, John P. Kramer and E. A. Hickey. Sheboygan is the eighth county in the state to make provision for sanatorium facilities for its residents. Miss Evelyn Smith, county nurse, has been one of the most active workers for the sanatoria.

The decision to build a sanatorium was reached last fall, when County Board members were convinced that it would be an economical as well as a humanitarian step for the county to have its own institution. Thousands of dollars were being spent annually in caring for Sheboygan county tuberculosis patients at sanatoria outside the state, and many needing care were unable to gain admittance. Sheboygan county has had an average of 46 deaths from tuberculosis per year for the past 13 years. It is felt that the annual Free Chest

Clinic of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which brings to light cases of tuberculosis in the early and most curable stages, the public health nurses, who follow up each case, and the new sanatorium, where tuberculous patients will be given every chance to get well, are a combination bound to materially cut down this rate.

BIRCHWOOD FACTORY SHIPS FIRST CHEESE BIRCHWOOD, Wis.—The first shipment of cheese manufactured at the new Birchwood cheese factory

was sent this week to Cameron. The plant is receiving considerable milk from farmers in all directions from Birchwood. At present the factory is located in a temporary building and plans for a modern structure have been made. It is expected that the new plant will be built this fall.



Why Keep Getting "Left at the Post"?

WHY see brother motorists blocks on their way while your engine is struggling and sputtering for a start?

It's as unnecessary as it is humiliating, for with real gasoline you can get away at the word "go," put on any speed that's safe and be sure of controlling your motor in every emergency.

Our gasoline's quickness and reliability of action is the result of a low "initial" and an even chain of explosion fractions. If you blandly expect the same right start and power from blended gasoline, (no matter how expertly lightened) you are out of luck.

INTER-STATE OIL COMPANY

212 North Fifth St.

MAGIC GASOLINE

And at all dealers displaying "Magic" sign on pump.

In gasoline, as well as folks, actions speak louder than words.

Look for the Magic Sign on the Dealer's Pump.

WIGGERT BROTHERS

DISTRIBUTORS OF

STAR BRAND BINDER TWINE

Standard Manila, 500 feet to the pound, at per pound.....12c
Suplex Manila, 600 feet to the pound, at per pound.....14c

ATTENTION DEALERS—We can give you the carload freight rate to La Crosse on Twine. You will save money by placing your order with us.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

40x3 1/2 Goodyear Pathfinders, at\$8.00
Goodyear Wingfoot Lawn Hose, at per foot15c
Pioneer Luggage Carriers, at\$1.70
Goodyear Swimming Tubes, at\$1.35

WIGGERT BROTHERS

321-323 Jay Street.

Phone 526.

Why the Widow Could Not Make The Loan

A SHORT time ago, a well-known physician died, leaving to his wife what was generally thought to be a good-sized estate.

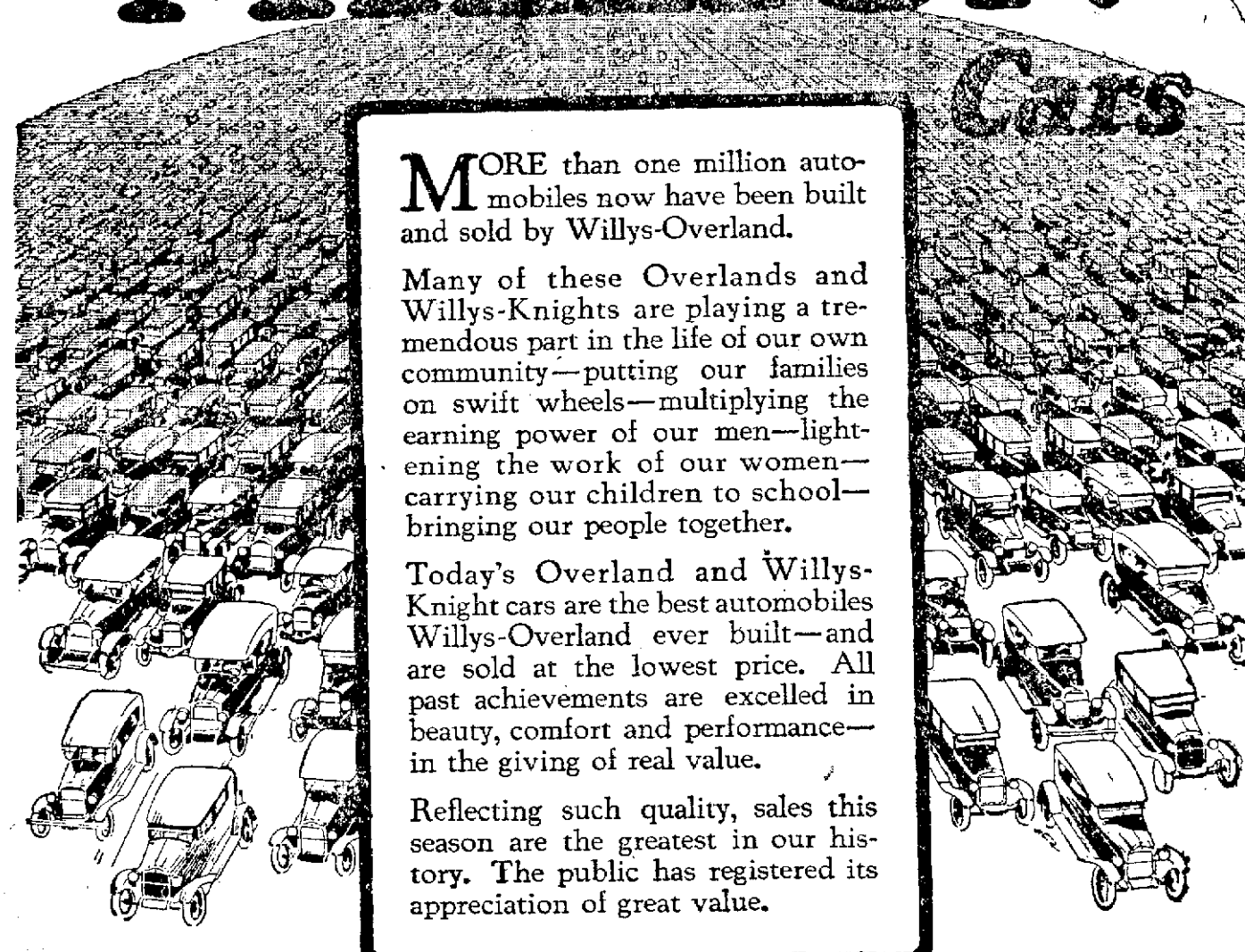
Soon after, one of the widow's relatives asked for a large loan for the purpose of making an investment.

The widow was much impressed, but she could not make the loan because her husband's estate was held in trust for her by a trust company. When this was known to the relatives, all pressure for the loan ceased. Later the venture was shown to be a failure, and both were glad the money had not been wasted.

Leaving your money in trust makes it unnecessary for your wife to decide important investment matters. It frees her automatically from pressure and importunity, sometimes insistent and objectionable.

La Crosse Trust Company

One MILLION



MORE than one million automobiles now have been built and sold by Willys-Overland.

Many of these Overlands and Willys-Knights are playing a tremendous part in the life of our own community—putting our families on swift wheels—multiplying the earning power of our men—lightening the work of our women—carrying our children to school—bringing our people together.

Today's Overland and Willys-Knight cars are the best automobiles Willys-Overland ever built—and are sold at the lowest price. All past achievements are excelled in beauty, comfort and performance—in the giving of real value.

Reflecting such quality, sales this season are the greatest in our history. The public has registered its appreciation of great value.

Overland Models: Touring \$525, Roadster \$525, Coupe \$795, Sedan \$860, Red Bird \$750, Willys-Knight Models: 3-pass. Touring \$1235, 3-pass. Roadster \$1235, 7-pass. Touring \$1435, 5-pass. Country Club \$1635, 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan \$1595, 5-pass. Sedan \$1795, 7-pass. Sedan \$1995, all prices f.o.b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

La Crosse Overland Company

Fifth and State Sts.

Phone 103

WILLYS-OVERLAND

This sale of Apron Dresses begins
Monday at 9 a. m.

This sale of Apron Dresses begins
Monday at 9 a. m.

DOERFLINGER'S

A Remarkable Sale Tomorrow of- 2000 'HAPPY HOME' APRON DRESSES

Season's Newest Style Creations
Attractive Low Waisted Models for Women & Misses
AMOSKEAG - SECURITY GINGHAMS
AND STANDARD SCOUT PERCALES IN FAST COLORS

Neat
Individual
Models in
Exact Styles
and Colors
You
Want

96¢

Tastefully
and Cleverly
Trimmed.
Choice
Selection
of Many New
Patterns

*This remarkably low price which
hardly covers cost of materials
makes quantity purchases advisable*

SIZES TO
FIT EVERY
WOMAN

**APRON
HAPPY HOME
DRESSES**

COMPLETE
RANGE IN
ALL SIZES

Millions of American women have learned that
"Happy Home" apron dresses are - so fresh - so excellent
in materials - artistic in design and so carefully made that they
can find exactly the dresses best suited for their individual tastes
or particular requirements. "Happy Home"
apron dresses are original and have a
smartness all their own.



An
Early
Selection
Is
Advisable

Mail
Orders
Given
Careful
Attention

The remarkable variety is as unusual as the price
Extra Salespeople and Added Floor Space Assure Prompt Courteous Service

MONTAGUES THROW WABASH "SCREEN DOORS" WIDE OPEN

VISITORS SINK FIRST GAME OF SEASON HERE, 14-0

Theis, Visiting Hurler, Routed in the First Inning After Eight Runs

ELEVEN ERRORS BEHIND PITCHERS MAKES BATTLE RAGGED AFFAIR

Collins and Weigent Get Home Runs

IF the Minneapolis Wabash Screen defeated in its fourteen games this season, as the record sent here revealed, they picked out a poor place to continue the good work for they sure "sunk" one Saturday.

The "Screen Doors" were flung wide open the "flies" got out, and the locals rained over the rubber fourteen times before they were eased with the last out in the eighth inning while the visitors were held scoreless in feeble attempts throughout.

Howard Gill, new hurler from West Salem, has secured for himself a record of one win and one loss in his first two appearances. The Montagues in the second game with the Wabash Screen Doors. The writer watched Gill perform against the Twin City Red Sox in their tussle at Salem and with him it is a safe bet that the visitors will stage a healthy comeback this afternoon.

Gill was routed by reason of the Salem team being idle today.

LOSS OF PLAY

There was little in any of the departments of play on the part of the visitors that lent much of entertainment of fans. In the end of the first game, the Wabash team was able to get the mess over with as soon as possible. Once or twice the visiting outfit got in a punch that looked like baseball, but it was more the contrast than anything else that made it look as good as it was.

Theis, formerly of Geneva and West Salem, and who worked on the mound against the locals last year in the Wabash game, was routed in the first inning after the Montagues rushed him with four long hits, a double, a home run, a free base, and the hero above mentioned four long drives in the first inning. The Montagues sniped eight runs and the game was over as far as a decision of the ultimate winner was concerned.

Jansen to Mound

This retired to the right garden. Jansen, coming in from the field to the hill, from then on the Montagues caught their breath a bit, getting one scattering run in the fourth and sixth respectively, but started another barrage in the seventh for three runs. One more run in the eighth on a base on balls, the tenth error of the visitors, and a hit by Fitzke, brought in the last tally. Just exactly forty-five men faced Jansen and there, for sixteen hits, 12 of which were earned off the former.

Taylor, former league moundman, performed well for the Montagues, allowing 7 hits and a free pass. Two of the smashes came in the ninth inning when he had 14 runs back of him.

Saturday's game was no fair test of his ability, but at that he appeared to have the stuff when it was needed.

Two Home Runs

Two homers were scored by the locals. Collins lumbering up his stick for a circuit clout as a part of the game in the first inning, while Weigent rolled the horseshoe under the ropes in the outfield in the fourth. Johnson, at third for the locals, made his second error of the season with the Montagues of which, considering all his chances, is a brilliant record and he rather enjoyed it along with the fans. Jack's first home of the year was made at Blair. He contributed two to the locals sixteen smashes. Gresh, who was relieved by Harry Azzell in the sixth, was the only Montague man to get a hit, but a hit would have been a safe bet had he remained in the entire game. Fitzke wanted until the eighth inning for his hit.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, K, etc.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E, PO, A, K, etc.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 4. Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 6. Kansas City, 0; Milwaukee, 13. Toledo, 2; Louisville, 3.

RECORD ATTENDANCE TURNS OUT AT FOUR LA CROSSE PLAYGROUNDS PAST WEEK

THAT greater interest than ever before in history is being taken this year in playground activities on La Crosse's four official playgrounds, is the statement of George Keogan, superintendent, and the various directors conducting the activity at the respective grounds.

Between 10,000 and 11,000 children and grown folks took advantage of the recreation afforded on the playgrounds during the past week, which is a record figure for attendance during any other similar period of time.

Open Every Day

The playgrounds are officially open during each afternoon except Sunday from two until 5 o'clock, and again in the evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. At these periods of time the grounds are under the direction of playground directors, there being a man and woman attendant at each of the four fields.

One new playground activity added to the list this year is horseshoe pitching, for which in past years there has been little demand. To meet the requests for this sport, the park department has installed four courts at Copeland park, and two each at West Avenue and Hood street. City firemen have been largely responsible for promotion of the game here, and it is planned to stage an elimination contest to secure the best player in the city to meet a Springfield, Minn., delegation, which is expected to arrive here in a few days.

DEMPSEY PLANS CELEBRATION OF TWENTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY BY FULL DAY OF REST MONDAY

GREAT FALLS, S. D.—By The Associated Press.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, after a strenuous workout Sunday, his twenty-eighth birthday, plans to enjoy a full day of rest Monday and then begin the new season of boxing defense on his title against Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, July 1.

Seven Rounds Saturday

The champion went through the equivalent of seven rounds of training Saturday afternoon, in addition to his usual five in the morning and three in the evening. The boxer, six feet, going two each with his heavyweights, starting partners, taking George Godfrey, Jack Burke and Harry Burke in order. While he failed to score a knockdown, he had all three of his sparring mates punched at the first and the call of time was welcome to him.

Dempsey worked out in his outdoor ring under the blaze of a warm sun, but the canvas floor of the ring was still slippery as a result of heavy rain and Dempsey's footing was uncertain. While struggling in a clinch with Godfrey, Dempsey almost slipped to his knees, but he recovered and continued his workout.

JEERING OF SPECTATORS LEADS FRED TONEY TO VOLUNTARILY WALK OUT OF GAME BETWEEN CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS; THROUGH WITH GAME

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—By The Associated Press.—Fred Toney voluntarily left the game in the second inning of Saturday's Chicago-St. Louis National contest, and announced he was quitting baseball. He said his action was due to jeering of spectators when he reprimanded Shortstop Torpeter for not following his sign to play close to third base while Heathcote was at bat.

Toney asserted the jeering of the fans was unjust. Toney has won five and lost five games for the Cardinals this season. He was induced to report to the local club at the beginning of the season after failure to report last season when sold to the Cardinals by Boston after he had failed to report to Boston, which team had purchased him from New York.

NELSONS LOSE TO TWIN CITY SOX ON SATURDAY, 5 TO 4

Huber, Sox Third Sacker, Sustains Fractured Cheek Bone in Shields' Slide

LOCALS HAVE GAME SEWED UP 4 TO 0 UNTIL FIFTH

Vondrashek Draws Mound Assignment for Red Sox

The La Crosse Nelsons lost the first of the two game series with the Twin City Red Sox at Frodo du Sac Saturday afternoon, 5 to 4.

Huber, Twin City third sacker and lead off man in the batting order, sustained a fractured cheek bone in the seventh inning when Shields, local second baseman, slid into him at the sack. Huber was sent to right field and Elbur was brought in to replace Huber.

Vondrashek drew the mound assignment for the Twin Cities. Stanley, who finished after Big Ben was routed here last Sunday, was routed in the eighth when Sorenson took up the burden.

The locals had the game sewed up, 4 to 0, until the fifth inning when the Twin Cities scored three times, adding the tying count in the seventh and the winning tally in the ninth. The La Crosse scores were registered in the third and fourth innings, the locals getting three in the third.

Radium salts are used in preparing uniforms for evening watch duty.

In The Sport Mirror

OUR proverbial Skinnay has been keeping the route to the city bath house pretty well oiled since the coming of these hot days. Between times of doing little odd jobs for mother and keeping the grass out, Skinnay has been ducking out for a plunge in the Mississippi. On the opening afternoon there was a grand scramble at the check window, and judging by the occupied space in the water, every kid in town was there. There seemed to be hardly room enough for one more, unless they all stood up, and yet a line stretching along the entire length of the "coop" waited their turn at the window with dozens more hurrying on their way across the bridge. Skinnay is having a great time these days.

Among the seniors of the southside playgrounds there has been organized a playground indoor ball league consisting of teams representing Hixon, West Avenue and Hood street playgrounds. On the north side there will be five teams competing in a league at Copeland park.

In the Midget and Junior divisions, all year playgrounds are included in indoor ball leagues for both boys and girls. The divisions are made according to weight, the Midgets comprising those of 105 pounds and under, the Juniors, 125 and under, and the Seniors, unlimited.

On days when the temperature soars too high, children on the playgrounds are engaged in basket weaving, pottery painting, clay modeling and various other activities designed for the education of the children. One day each week the entire playground population is taken across the river under the care of the playground director for swimming.

NEVER before in the history of semi-professional ball in La Crosse have teams representing this city been forced to venture so far away from home to get competition of the kind that makes things interesting for fans.

The movement of expansion into greater territory started last year with the strengthening of the local clubs above par of the average strength of teams in the immediate vicinity. In La Crosse, the season of 1927 finds the La Crosse clubs reaching still farther for competition and has resulted so far in the bringing here of a greater number of teams from comparatively long distances than ever before.

IT WILL be remembered from last season that games played with teams brought in from the larger cities turned out to be more or less of fizzes, so far as the visiting teams were concerned. The clubs came here with reputations and a list of victories a mile long, but when it came to actual battle on the diamond, the La Crosse teams stacked up like a million dollars. The Milwaukee Red Sox, and the Dubuque Sox, included, carried nothing of a barrier to home teams, and put up exhibitions that resembled much of a sand-lot performance that could be seen anywhere without going to Copeland park.

"Big Ben" Treated Ruff

"Big Ben" Wray of Sayre, Okla., with his pugilistic ambition, will do his cutting through a rib, taking his only as a result of the dislocation 25 seconds he was in the ring with Dempsey Friday.

Wray, whose jaw was broken just at the edge of the month from the force of a crushing left hook, was removed to a hospital today under instructions of a physician. The broken jaw was placed in a plaster cast and two teeth were removed to allow for the insertion of a tube through which Wray must be fed. The only food he will be able to consume for probably two weeks will be soup and milk.

"BUCK" TAYLOR, brought here for mound duty by the Montagues for Saturday's game against the Wabash Screen Doors of Minneapolis, is a former protegee of Coach George Keogan, of the La Crosse high school.

"Buck" turned up at Valparaiso university in 1920, Keogan's second year as head coach at the institution. Coach Keogan rated him as a promising youngster, then, since which time "Buck" has been performing remarkably well in the Dakota and range leagues.

DESPITE the fact that a record attendance was established during the past week, playground workers feel that not all the youngsters in the city who have the opportunity are taking advantage of these fine places for games and all sorts of healthful recreation.

Mothers are requested to turn the care of their children over to the playground directors during these days when it is too hot to be cooped up in the warmth in and around buildings. Activities which are beneficial from the point of education, as well as health, are worked into the program of La Crosse's four great open-air school houses, where citizenship is taught without the use of text books. Send the children out.

STRANGLER LEWIS ARRESTED THRICE IN CLEVELAND

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis was arrested three times when interfering through Cleveland Friday. It was revealed here Saturday when the wrestling champion arrived to compete his training before sailing for Europe. Lewis was suspected of being a racketeer, but he is alleged to have shot and killed a Cleveland policeman.

RICHARDS DEFEATS INDIA NET PLAYER

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—Vincent Richards, American star, defeated S. M. Rickard of India, 6-2, 4-2, in the final of the men's singles in the London lawn tennis championships Sunday.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Yale, 10; Harvard, 3.

NO NOTICEABLE RUSH TO SHELBY-BOUND PULLMANS IN EVIDENCE IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK.—It doesn't look to date as though there'd be a mad rush to the Pullmans enroute to Shelby, Montana, for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight there on July 4. The round trip summer excursion fares of the railroads are in effect now but they haven't been very tempting to the fans in this vicinity at least.

Probably as the days that intervene the bout grow fewer, sporting blood will cast the balance in favor of the trip, but just now interest certainly does not seem to be keen. The feeling hereabouts is that Dempsey will surely win the scrap and that Montana is a long way off for a visit to see something, of which the outcome looks foregone.

BROWNS DEFEAT INDIANS SATURDAY, BY SCORE OF 8-2

Russell Clouted off Mound as Athletics Romp Over Senators, 10 to 5

TIGERS CLOUT TWO SOX HURLERS AND WIN, 5 TO 3

Ehmke's Winning Streak Broken, Yanks Winning, 4 to 2

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—St. Louis defeated Cleveland, 8 to 2 Saturday.

The heat was too much for Coveleskie and Robertson and they retired after the first inning. A home run by McManus with Williams and Jacobson on bases in the third was a big factor in the Browns' victory.

St. Louis ... 206 000 000—8 R H E Cleveland ... 200 000 000—2 0 3

Shoraker and Severide; Coveleskie, Edwards, Bedgood and Myatt.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Athletics defeated Washington Saturday, 10 to 5. The home team, batted Russell off the mound in less than three innings. Walberg was more fortunate and lasted until the sixth, giving way to Eddie Kimmel, who blanked the Senators with one hit in three innings.

The York club had a sensational ending when McGowan caught Charley's fly against the bleachers wall, after it seemed to be a sure home run. McGowan protested that the ball had bounced off the wall but the umpire ruled the touch counted.

St. Louis ... 012 110 000—8 R H E Philadelphia ... 213 000 015—10 15 1

Batteries—Zahniser and Reul; Russell, Walberg, Kimmel and Perkins; Ehmke.

Tigers, 5; Sox, 3. Chicago pitchers hard and won, 5 to 3 Saturday.

DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit hit two Chicago pitchers hard and won, 5 to 3 Saturday.

Yanks, 4; Red Sox, 0. BOSTON, Mass.—Ehmke's winning streak was broken Saturday by New York.

YORK, N. Y.—The Yankees won Saturday, 4 to 0, over the Boston Red Sox. Ehmke pitched a perfect game, allowing only one hit in nine innings.

MASCART KAYOS MIKE M'ADAM IN FEATHERWEIGHT GO

PARIS.—Mascart, French featherweight Saturday night knocked out the Irishman, Mike McAdam, in the first round.

The Frenchman delivered two right hooks, which made a speedy ending to the fight.

Mascart says he intends to issue a challenge to Eugene Cirioli for the championship.

TOMMY GIBBONS' COLD SORES SPLIT OPEN IN WORKOUT

SHELBY, Mont.—The partially healed cold sores on Tommy Gibbons' lower lip were split open on Friday and the challenger's mouth was bleeding when he ended his workout.

Tommy Gibbons, who was wearing a white mask, was seen in the ring on Friday and he was seen to be bleeding from the mouth.

He was seen to be bleeding from the mouth and he was seen to be bleeding from the mouth.

HAVERS WINS GOLF TOURNEY SATURDAY

GLENFARGLES Scotland.—Arthur C. Havers, British open golf champion, Saturday won the thousand guineas golf tournament in which Jim Barbour and Joe Kirkwood from America participated.

Ball, another Britisher in the final six to five.

PERRY ADAIR WINS SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Perry Adair of Atlanta, again won the Southern Amateur championship when he eliminated Frank Godchaux of Nashville, Tenn., on the thirteenth green.

identally, Bob said next fall will be Idaho's greatest year for a long time, and felt that it would mean much to him. He is anxious to get in a few weeks of visiting in the city before school opens in the fall, and also a trick at the bath house for training purposes.

R. L. B.

DODGERS BREAK FIFTY-FIFTY WITH PHILLIES 11-5; 5-2

Giants Score Six in Fourth to Clinch Game from the Braves, 9 to 5

REDS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT PIRATES, 5 TO 4

Cards Break Losing Streak and Win from Cubs, 9 to 5

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Brooklyn broke even with Philadelphia Saturday, winning the first game 11 to 5 and losing the second 5 to 2.

The Dodgers staged a rally, knocking both Glazner and Ring out. The Phillies gained a three run lead in the first inning of the second game and never relinquished it.

Philadelphia ... 000 400 100—5 R H E Brooklyn ... 020 000 54x—11 13 2

Glazner, Ring, Hubbell and Henline; Ruecher, Smith and Taylor.

Second game—R H E Philadelphia ... 310 000 010—5 9 2 Brooklyn ... 000 010 001—2 8 0

Ring and Wilson; Decatur, Dickerman, Schreiber, Henry and Deberry.

Giants, 9; Braves, 5. NEW YORK.—Scoring enough runs in the fourth to clinch the game, the Giants turned back Boston Saturday, 9 to 5.

Five hits and two bases on balls combined to give the champions six runs in their last rally. Felix and pinch hitter Bagwell hit home runs for the Braves.

Score: R H E Boston ... 011 011 001—5 10 2 New York ... 000 020 00x—9 11 2

Batteries—Oeschger, Pillingham and E. Smith; Jondard and Snyder.

REDS, 5; PIRATES, 4. PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Cincinnati came from behind Saturday, scoring three runs in the ninth and defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 4.

Rixey, started the Reds, batting rally with a single and successive hits by Burns, Dabbert, Schore and Cheever, together with Roush's sacrifice fly topped Pittsburgh's score by one run.

Score: R H E Cincinnati ... 000 110 002—5 15 0 Pittsburgh ... 010 120 000—4 10 1

Batteries—Rixey, Renton and Hargrave; Cooper and Schmidt.

Cards, 9; Cubs, 5. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Scoring seven tallies in the fourth, St. Louis broke its losing streak and defeated Chicago, 9 to 5.

The Cardinals batted Osborne out of the box in the fourth. Score: R H E Chicago ... 010 110 020—5 10 3 St. Louis ... 000 100 010x—9 10 1

Batteries—Cahoon, Cheever, Keen and O'Farrell; Toney, Stuart and McCurdy.

SIELOFF OUTPOINTS BLANCHARD IN 8 ROUND BATTLE

WAUSAU, Wis.—Joe Sieloff of Milwaukee outpointed Reddy Blanchard of Battle Creek, Mich., in eight rounds in the boxing show staged here Friday evening by the Wausau Athletic club.

Joe Martin of Milwaukee fought a draw with Johnny Stevens of Oshkosh and the crowd called it even between Artie Schiers of St. Paul and Harry Ward of Duluth.

In the preliminary Donnie Dean of St. Paul was awarded the technical knockout over Johnnie Moore of Antigo.

KANSAS ACCEPTS TERMS FOR BOUT WITH MENDELSON

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Rocky Kansas Saturday accepted terms for a ten round, no decision boxing bout with John Mendelson, local lightweight, in Milwaukee on the afternoon of July 4.

Tom Andrews, local promoter, announced.

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MEN AND AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
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WASHINGTON, D. C.—It has been more than twenty years since the wife of a president of the United States has embarked upon such a strenuous journey as Mrs. Florence Kling Harding has undertaken in the midst of the summer's most scorching heat wave.

Mrs. McKinley in the spring of 1901 set out upon a two months' "swing around the circle" with President McKinley. Her health, none too good at the start of the trip, gave way completely while the party was in San Francisco and she was in bed for several weeks while the capital of the nation temporarily was transferred to the shores of the Golden Gate.

Mrs. Harding herself has but recently recovered from an illness which for a time threatened her very life. That she should choose at this time strenuous trek of Alaska rather than the quiet of some New England health resort is but another indication of her indomitable will power.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson accompanied President Wilson on his league of nations tour in 1919 which carried him to the Pacific coast, but that tour, as planned, was for only four weeks. Mr. Harding will be away from Washington for at least two months. On the Wilson tour it was the presi-

dent's health that broke under the strain.

President Roosevelt made many trips during the seven years he was in the White house but Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him only on the shorter jaunts. When the long trips were in progress she remained at Oyster Bay with her children.

Safeguarded Her Health

The most elaborate plans have been made for the comfort of Mrs. Harding on the long presidential tour, now well started, and many precautions have been taken for the conservation of her health which is still none too robust.

In Mrs. Harding's personal suite there are a trained nurse, a lady's maid, two physicians and a special secret service man. In addition to these there are the naval and military aides to the president whose duties on a trip of this sort are largely those of looking after the first lady of the land—seeing that she has the proper accommodations at the auditoriums where the president is to speak and politely protecting her from the thousands of eager women who seek to greet the wife of a chief executive. Mrs. Harding is the first wife of a

president to have a secret service guard assigned especially to her.

President Wilson took no military aides with him on his travels. Admiral Cary T. Grayson serving in the dual capacity of physician and aide. President Taft always was accompanied by Major Archie Butt up to the time of the latter's lamented death on the Titanic in 1912. Major Butt also had served as aide to the strenuous Colonel Roosevelt and was greatly beloved by both his chiefs.

First President in Alaska

In visiting Alaska President Harding will be realizing an ambition cherished by President Taft during each one of the four years he was in the White House. Mr. Taft felt that a president of the United States by all means should visit the fair away territory which for so long has been integral but isolated part of the union. Mr. Harding will have the honor of being the first president to set foot upon "Seward's Folly."

President Taft's interest in Alaska was heightened by the famous Ballinger-Pinchot row over the Ballinger

policies in the territory—a row which contributed a great deal to the wrecking of the Taft administration.

President Harding has a great advantage in making his transcontinental speaking tour at a time when congress is not in session. When President Wilson set forth to convert the country to the league in 1919 he found himself in a joint debate with all the republican "barrons of death" in the senate before his train had been two days under way.

On his second day—at St. Louis by the way—President Wilson began to rail the senate names and then the fight was on. Washington poured out tons of "copy" in an attempt to blanket Mr. Wilson's hot cross fire. Mr. Harding has no such ordeal with which to contend.

TWIN VALLEY MAN DISAPPEARS

TWIN VALLEY, Minn.—C. A. Sande, aged 56, has been missing for more than a week, no trace having been found of him since he set out a week ago Tuesday to inspect some timber northeast of this village.

NORMAL SCHOOL IS GIVEN COLLECTION OF ALASKAN RELICS

In the midst of sweltering summer a refreshing breeze from Alaska penetrated to Normal school circles recently when a remarkable collection of natural and artificial Alaskan products came as a gift from Mrs. J. H. Lutiger. The articles, of which there are some seventy-five items, large and small, were collected by Mr. Lutiger during his sojourn in Alaska some twenty or more years ago. A summary of the collection follows:

A mastodon's tooth, weighing eight pounds, and a section of a mastodon's tusk; several walrus tusks and teeth and the tooth of a whale; several spear throwers and spear points and a rawhide rope 100 feet long, made from whale skin, all being parts of a get-together meeting at the St. Paul apparatus with which the Alaskan next Monday between represen-

tatives of different Alaskan country towns who are to dine with C. M. Babcock, state highway commissioner, and other officials of the commission. An organized effort to bury all differences "in the interest of humanity" has been accomplished through the request of prominent citizens of Sherburne, who asked President Nicholas of the Fairmont Kiwanis club to appoint a committee to bring about harmony.

THREE FILE FOR MAYOR

WARRECA, Minn.—Three filings already have been made for the office of mayor, declared vacant recently by Judge Dean of Fairmont because of violation of the corrupt practices act. Mr. E. A. Swartwood filed late last week. George Goodspeed, winning candidate of the election which was declared illegal was next, filing Monday. The third to file was W. A. Johnson, president of the council and acting mayor.

COUNTY SEEKS HARMONY

FAIRMONT, Minn.—There is to be a get-together meeting at the St. Paul apparatus with which the Alaskan next Monday between represen-

HAND CARS

with gear shift and brake.
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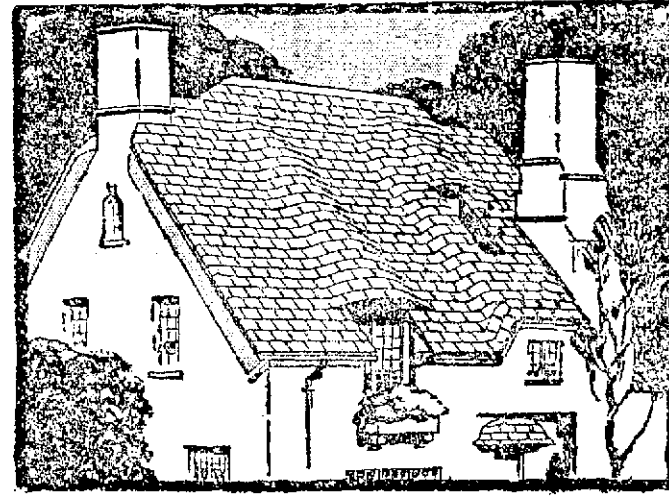
IN ONE'S LIFE there are certain periods when one does the right thing at the right time—and now is the right time to build your own home.

Just what the future will bring we cannot predict; that is why you should start building at once.

We have every kind of building material on hand to supply your wants.

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50% thicker—100% stiffer—with absolutely exclusive color effects

The net return on your roofing investment should be complete and permanent satisfaction. Naturally, then, you are looking for a shingle that will give you the utmost in serviceability and beauty combined.

In both these qualities, the Richardson Super-Giant Shingle excels—to a degree, in fact, that sets wholly new standards in roofing.

The greater size of this slate-surfaced shingle (10"x14") saves 35% in cost of laying. Its 50% greater thickness makes it last much longer. And its 100%

greater stiffness keeps it rigid in all kinds of weather.

On this super-shingle only is used a color in slate hitherto unknown—a rich weathered brown, found exclusively in the Richardson quarries. Architects are delighted at its new color effects, especially when it is blended with other Richardson shingles of jade green, tile red, or black pearl.

Why not prove these facts for yourself here at the office. We can show you samples—and other Richardson roofing products too. Just telephone and we will come to you.

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The attending illustration pictures an interesting story of vital significance to every home builder.

The walls and roof of every building are expected to shed water, but today there is the additional requirement of temperature insulation to shed heat and cold.

Celotex Insulating Lumber possesses the insulating quality of cork. It is applied directly to the studding of the building as a sheathing, replacing wood sheathing, and is also applied to the wood deck of the roof, over which, standard finishes may be used.

As a combined sheathing and insulation, Celotex provides a cool interior in summer and retains the heat much longer in winter. In fact, it effects a saving of 25% to 35% in fuel consumption. It makes your house shed heat and cold.

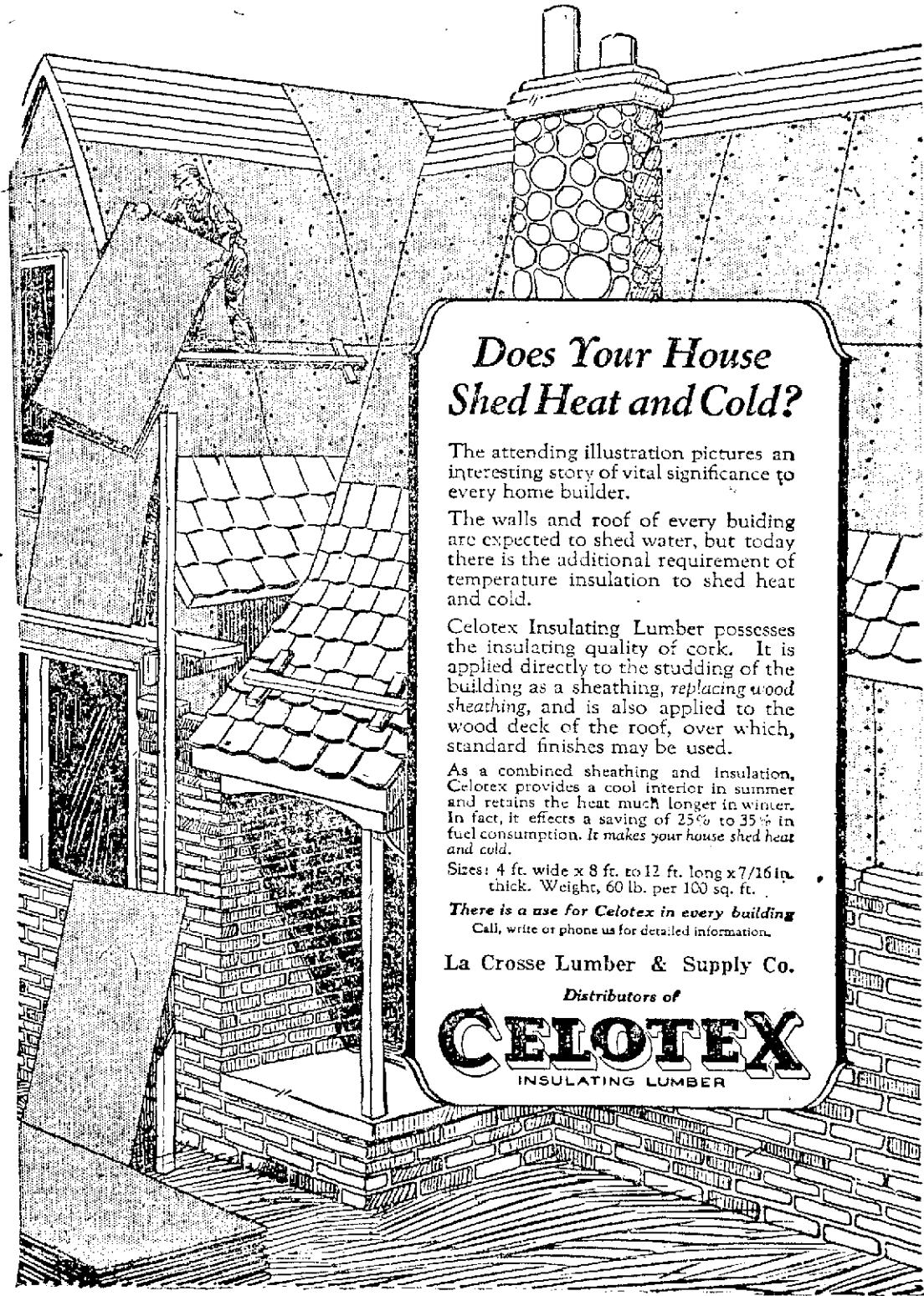
Sizes: 4 ft. wide x 8 ft. to 12 ft. long x 7/16 in. thick. Weight, 60 lb. per 100 sq. ft.

There is a use for Celotex in every building. Call, write or phone us for detailed information.

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HELP FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

HINTS TO AVOID PLASTER CRACKS IN HOME BUILDING

The second of a number of articles to appear in this column on "Lathing and Plastering Your Home," by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Before any lathing is done the walls must be straight and they must be strong. As a matter of fact, the best job of plastering possible is not proof against cracks if the foundation settles or a beam bends. We warn you to look out for these things.

The building code committee of the department of commerce in their "Recommended Minimum Requirements for Small Dwelling Construction" found that the following conditions are most commonly responsible for cracked plaster:

- (1) Inadequate or faulty footings under bearing posts.
- (2) Too small girders or too few bearing posts.
- (3) Joints of insufficient size.
- (4) Joints under partitions not doubled.
- (5) Improper framing over wide openings.
- (6) Uneven settlement due to shrinkage of wood frame improperly designed and constructed.
- (7) Chimney not independent of the frame.
- (8) Settlement of wall footings and foundations.
- (9) Separation of partitions from walls.
- (10) Improper plaster or plastering methods.

Two Kinds of Lath

You are not ready to plaster until the first nine of these things have been taken into account and proper provision made for them. Then you can go on with the lath and plaster.

There are two kinds of lath. One is made of wood; the other of metal. Wood lath is generally used for the main expanses of the walls and ceilings of small houses with a reinforcement of metal lath at the places most liable to crack. "Plaster base" is sometimes used in place of lath. We will tell about this as we go along.

If the lath is of wood, it must not be dry. Architects generally specify that wood lath shall be thoroughly wet down before the plaster is applied. This prevents the wood from drawing water from the plaster. The lath should be clear, free from bark, resin, or pitch, for these will surely stain the plaster.

Plaster Does Not Stick to Lath

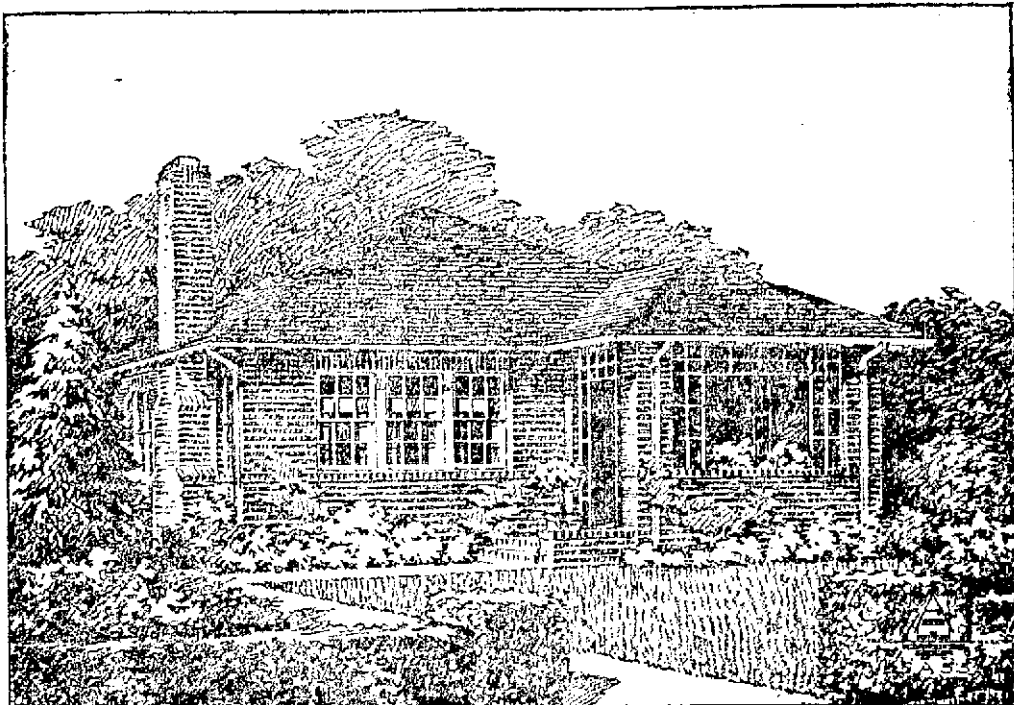
Do not get the idea that plaster adheres to wooden lath. It does this only to a minor extent. What holds the plaster on is the plaster "key" that is formed in the spaces between the laths. If the laths are too close together this key cannot be formed, and there always is the possibility that the plaster will fall off or crack.

If the lath are too far apart, the keys do not form properly and plaster is wasted. A quarter of an inch is the minimum spacing for wooden lath on walls and three-eighths of an inch for ceilings. The individual laths are laid parallel and nailed over each stud. After six or seven laths have been laid with ends in a line, the next similar group is set over the width of one stud to "break joint." This is done to avoid cracks.

When all the walls and ceilings are covered with this material the metal lath reinforcing should be put in place.

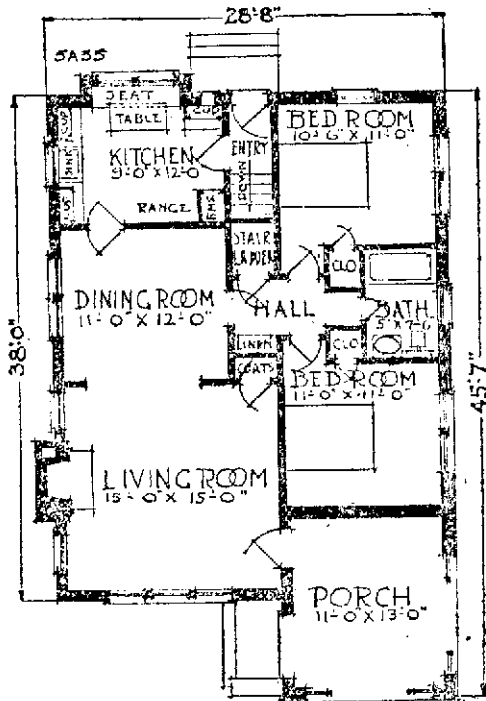
In the next article to appear in this column "Where and How to Use Metal Lath" will be explained.

BUNGALOW BUILT OF BRICK—FIVE ROOMS



Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau.

Plan No. 5A55.



THE bungalow pictured here has the substantial yet cozy exterior appearance and an arrangement of rooms that will appeal to a great majority of people looking for a five room bungalow.

It also is well planned, well proportioned and architecturally correct in detail. The porch, with its square opening and battie work, shows that beauty can be wrought into the porch in other ways than through expensive brackets and fancy columns.

Brick Veneer on Wood Frame

This bungalow is built of brick veneer on wood

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau—Home Builders' Clinic.

frame. It has five rooms, bath, breakfast nook, basement and open porch. A 40 foot lot will carry this house. The outside over all dimensions are 28 feet 6 inches wide by 45 feet deep, including the porch. Inside dimensions of the porch are 11 feet by 13 feet.

As designed, the bungalow should face south or east. By reversing the plans, other facings are obtainable.

If the family income needs to be helped out by renting a room, the front bedroom can open directly onto the front porch.

The living room has a fireplace, and the wide cased opening between the living room and dining room throws both rooms together into practically one large sunny room. This increases the apparent size of the interior.

The kitchen sink is under a window with work space and cabinets on either side.

Storage Space in Attic

The bedroom hall is as small as possible, so as not to take any footage from other rooms. There is a stair ladder to the attic for storage space. Each bedroom has a good closet, and the bath is placed where it is most convenient.

Ample storage and laundry room. In addition to heater space, are provided in the basement.

Built complete, ready to live in, including heating, lighting, plumbing, but not wall decorations, this house should range in cost between \$6,500 and \$7,500. In certain localities, where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of \$1,000 is given to cover the differences in quality of materials and degree of equipment.

The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects, endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. The estimated costs of construction are based on general average for the entire country. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, which are supplied at moderate cost, address the home building editor of this paper. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and endorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—Should wooden bearing posts in the basement be set directly on the footings and with the cement basement floor worked up around them, or should the posts be on the floor?

A—Neither of these methods is correct. Bearing posts should be set on foundations raised at least four inches above the finished basement floor. Otherwise they will rot and let the framing down and thus seriously reduce the stability of the building.

Q—Is three coat plaster work for residences must better than two coat work?

A—It is much easier to get a straight wall with three coat work than with two coats, but as far as strength and durability are concerned, the two coat work will do as well as three coats for small buildings, provided the work is well done. Two coat work consists of a scratch coat with a putty coat or of scratch coat with brown coat. In any case the thickness of these two coats should be at least five-eighths inch. The first coat must be well pressed into the lath. It costs money to do a good job of plastering. The cheap job is usually "skinned."

Q—Can cracks in plastered walls be filled to make the walls smooth?

A—One of the difficulties about plaster is that once defaced it cannot be repaired without showing the patching. A crack can be filled up and the wall thus made sound, but the work will show. If the patched wall is covered with canvas as a base upon which to put decorations and the plaster repainting is done skillfully, the crack will not show through.

Q—We are building a two-story, six room house. The plans call for 2x4 rafters. Do you not think they should be 2x8 or at least 2x6?

A—The size of the rafters required must be determined by the pitch of the roof, the length of the rafters and the weight of the finished roofing materials; thus 2x4s that might be entirely satisfactory for shingled roofs should be displaced with 2x6s to carry tile, and so on. A flat roof has to be made about as strong as the ordinary floor construction.

Q—Is waterproofing of exterior walls made of Portland cement stucco worth while, and is it expensive?

A—Exterior walls of Portland cement should always be waterproofed. It is not expensive. One efficient way to do this is to add to the stucco an amount of hydrated lime equal in volume to about one-fifth of the volume of cement.

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Save 150 Steps A Day

Do you have your table, sink, range and cupboards scattered about your kitchen? Did you ever stop to think of the time and energy you could save with them confined to one end of the room? In an ordinary kitchen this combination will save perhaps 150 steps a day. It may save twice that many in your kitchen.

Think how pleasant it is to have the worktable and sink beneath a window where you can enjoy a view. It is only a step to the cupboard at either side. Drawers, cabinets, flour bins and molding boards are close at hand.

You can build this combination into your kitchen leaving no place for dust behind it, beneath or above it. If your kitchen permits you can have cupboards three doors wide instead of two. These can be glazed or panel doors. The drawer sections are interchangeable with other designs. And this combination comes with or without flour bins.

This is but one of many useful designs of Curtis Woodwork, all of which you can see in our Curtis Catalog. Come in and see this book. It will help you wonderfully in remodeling your old home, or planning a new one.

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.

820 No. 3rd St.

Phone 240

FAMOUS DIAMOND-GRID PLATES

PHILCO SLOTTED RUBBER RETAINER

QUARTER-SAWED HARD-WOOD SEPARATOR



Power-Packed

The Philco Battery is chock full of pent-up power, fairly itching to crank the stiffest engine; to place a hot, fat spark on the tip of each plug; to project a flood of white light through your lamps; to put the voice of authority in your horn.

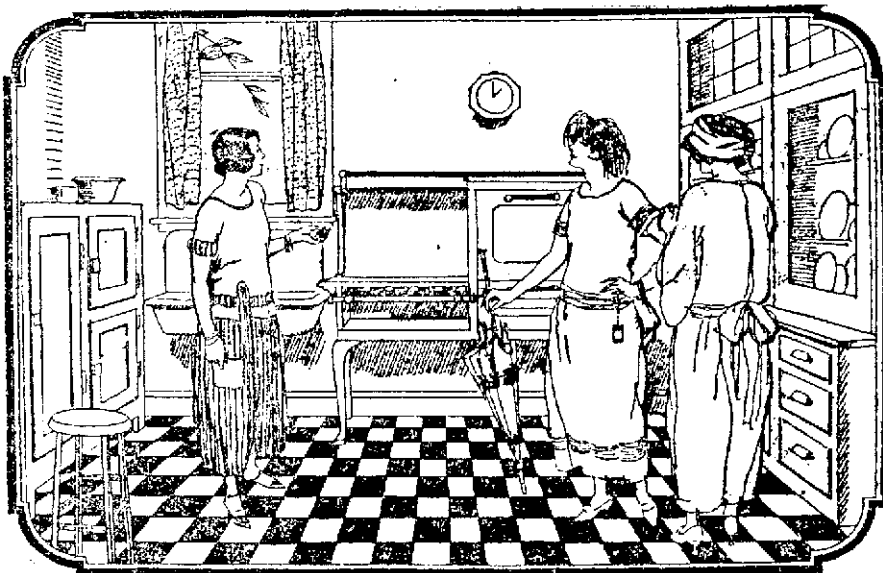
Put a long-life, power-packed Philco in your car NOW and avoid needless trouble and expense. You'll be amazed how much less it costs you per month of service, and it's *guaranteed for two years.*

We recharge and repair all makes of batteries—any time.

Electric Supply Company

218 Main St.

Phone 93.



Have YOU a LOVELY WHITE KITCHEN To Show Them?

When you take a friend through your home—what about the kitchen? Are you really proud to exhibit it? The workshop of the home deserves to be made cheerful and inviting as thoroughly efficient. The demand is for

The ALL-WHITE KITCHEN

SEE THE MODEL KITCHEN ON OUR SALES FLOOR



WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.

J. G. FELTON, Mgr.



"IF IT'S DONE WITH HEAT YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH GAS."

Show Cases!

—OUR OWN MAKE—

WE CARRY A LARGE VARIETY IN STOCK SUCH AS

**COUNTER CASES
CIGAR CASES
REGULAR CASES**

We furnish these in different woods and in various finishes.

If you are looking for a show case—see us—we have it. The price will be right, too.

Segelke & Kohlhaus Manufacturing Co.

PHONE 130

SPARTA KIWANIAN'S PASS RESOLUTIONS AT RECENT MEETING

Commend Miss Harriet Hutson,
Retiring, for Good Work as
County School Head

SPARTA, Wis.—Special.—At the last meeting of the Kiwanis club, a resolution was passed to the effect that the club regretted the approaching retirement of Miss Harriet Hutson as county superintendent of schools, that they felicitated her upon the Kiwanis spirit that she applied to her work in bringing the city and the country together, and congratulated her upon the successful management of the County commencement exercises at the County seat, and the cult parade and other features, of the day, and Miss Hutson was made an honorary member of the Kiwanis club for one year, ending July 1, 1924. A silk flag was to be purchased and presented to her, as an emblem of the unanimous good will of the club, and a copy of the resolutions, together with the flag was to be given her.

Mayor R. B. McCoy returned home from Rochester on Saturday of last week. He is much improved in health after his treatment at the Mayo clinic. Mr. McCoy said "Doctor Mayo said that if I can just get to eating, I will soon be in better shape than I ever was."

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiles and daughter Fannie, accompanied by Harold Gerlert, left Thursday for a three weeks trip, through northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, and then into Canada. They expect to visit at Rochester, Montreal, Itasca, Minn., and then go to Fairy Lake or Lake of the Woods in Canada.

Dr. W. T. Surles left Tuesday to attend the National Convention of the American Medical Association to be held at San Francisco, California, and will return some time during the first week in July.

Mrs. Howard Teasdale, who has been spending the winter in Madison with her husband, Senator Howard Teasdale, has returned to her home in Sparta for the summer. Mr. Teasdale came home for a few days but has returned to Madison.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Summerfield, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice Ouellette Summerfield to G. Harold Backenstoe, of Beloit, on July 9.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Beebe and daughter Margaret, attended the Alumni Banquet at the University at Madison, Saturday, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson left Wednesday of last week for New York city where he will take over his new position. His sister, Miss Sallie Johnson, and his son, Harry, left Thursday to join him

there, where the three expect to make their future home.

Gwendolyn Brown, one of the high school teachers, who has been on a camping trip for the past two weeks with the Girl Scouts at Spring Bank, returned to Sparta Tuesday and has gone to her home in Beloit where she will spend the summer.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Mary Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Muller, who were former Sparta people, and Ralph McGarrins of Minneapolis. The young people will make their home in that city.

On Saturday afternoon on the lawn at her parents' home in Farmers Valley, occurred the marriage of Miss Cora Mullett and Olysses Van Voorhees. Rev. E. E. Horta, pastor of the M. E. church in Sparta, was the officiating clergyman. Only immediate relatives were present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhees will establish their home in La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond of Calmar, entertained at a family reunion, and family home gathering on Sunday, June 17. The tables were prettily arranged under a canopy of the lawn, and covers were laid for one hundred and thirty-five. A bountiful dinner was served and the guests report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. T. P. Abel entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening, the guest of honor being Mrs. Mary Westcott of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. W. E. Crosby entertained at an eight-thirty o'clock breakfast Tuesday morning, complimentary to Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Westcott, guests in the city.

The Misses Thelma Fanning and Miss Sallie Johnson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Esther Roberts Hansen, who will leave Sparta soon to join her husband in California.

Mrs. H. S. McGiffin and Mrs. L. J. Harper of Tomah entertained at a five o'clock tea at the Country club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. J. Masters entertained a number of friends at a luncheon at the Hotel Sidney in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mary Westcott, who has been her guest the past week. Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Masters are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Hotchkiss, this week at Fox Lake, Wis.

Captain James Spradling, editor of the Sparta Herald, has been at Camp Douglas the past week attending an officers' school, preliminary to the regular field encampment which will be held July 14 to 23. The men of the Headquarters company are preparing to attend.

A number of friends of Mrs. Dorothy

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Gover Jones surprised her at her home on Wednesday evening. They left her as a token of their regard, a beautiful cut glass bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave the first of August to establish their new home at Verona, near Madison, where Mr. Jones has accepted a position as principal of the high school. The good wishes of their many friends will follow them to their new home.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday at the church parlors. The business meeting will be at three o'clock and the public supper will be served at five-thirty o'clock and until all are served.

Miss Elizabeth Evenson's and D. L. Jones' Sunday school classes spent a very pleasant day at Spring Bank on Tuesday last. Boating and swimming were the chief features of attraction for the young folks after the big feed.

The Sparta concert band have begun their weekly outdoor concerts and will play every Friday night during the summer on the court house square. The regular weekly meetings of the

Boy Scouts will be given up during the hot summer months. Special meetings and hikes will be held occasionally to keep the boys in touch with each other and to keep up the interest.

Stanley Woodworth, son of Abel Woodworth of Angelo, has joined the navy and is now in San Francisco in one of the United States training camps.

Milton Barker of Sparta left on Thursday for Hampton Roads, Virginia, to join the navy. After taking the preliminary training he will attend the electrical school at the base. It is one of the most complete electrical schools in the United States.

WASHINGTON.—The interstate commerce commission approved the project of the Van Sweringen group to consolidate the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad with the Lake Erie and Western, the Toledo,

St. Louis and Western, the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville and the Chicago and State Line railroad.

Mohammedan Mosque for Paris. A mosque is to be built in Paris to accommodate the rapidly growing colony of Mohammedans in the French capital. It is anticipated that its erection will foster and increase the cordial relations between the French and their colonials.

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